

PROTESTS GROW AGAINST DUNNIGAN BALLOT BAN BILL

Strikebreaking
In Michigan

—Editorial, Page 6.

Daily Worker

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Weather

Local—Warmer, followed by snow in afternoon or night; easterly wind.
Eastern New York—Cloudy with slowly rising temperature followed by snow.
New Jersey—Increasing cloudiness followed by snow.

EATON STRIKE SPREADS, GOV'T THREATENS

Coast to Coast: Labor Condemns FDR War Powers Bill

Detroit AFL and CIO Officials Hit Move as Fatal to U. S. Peace

By William Allan
(Special to the Daily Worker)

DETROIT, Jan. 14.—Labor leaders from the United Auto Workers, CIO, AFL and other public figures today unhesitatingly registered their disapproval of the war bill of President Roosevelt and "all out aid to Britain."

Leo Lamotte, international executive board member of the United Automobile Workers Union, CIO, said that the bill was "a declaration of war, as far as he could see, and that all those who want peace better get busy telling their Congressmen to vote against the bill."

"Why, it seems like only yesterday," said Lamotte, "that we were fighting for peace."

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'Short Route to Fascism in America,' Says Minneapolis CIO Leader

(Special to the Daily Worker)

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Jan. 14.—Leonard Lageman, organization director of the State Industrial Union Council here, asked to express his opinion on President Roosevelt's proposal for Congressional passage of the dictatorial "war powers" bill, said today:

"The dictatorial powers as asked of the 77th Congress of the United States by President Roosevelt are in my opinion the short route to an American Fascist Government."

Meanwhile, William Mauser, business agent, Minnesota subdistrict of the United Electrical, Radio and Machine Workers of America said:

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Philadelphia CIO Council Head Sees Plot to Foist Dictatorship on People

(Special to the Daily Worker)

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 14.—Carl Bersing, newly elected president of the Philadelphia Industrial Union Council today denounced the "War Powers to the President Bill" in a statement to the Daily Worker.

Mr. Bersing declared:

"We are opposed to dictatorial powers in Europe and we are just as much opposed to the establishment of the same dictatorial powers here. I feel that the bill in debate," Mr. Bersing continued, "and proposed by President Roosevelt is another step in a long line of legislative acts designed to foster a dictatorship upon the American people."

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Aimed at Fundamental Rights of Labor, Says Chicago Union Leader

(Special to the Daily Worker)

CHICAGO, Ill., Jan. 14.—President Roosevelt's dictatorship bill, now facing Congress, today aroused the indignation and vigorous protests of trade union leaders here.

"Labor must oppose this bill, which would place so much power in the hands of one individual and which is a definite move toward war," declared Al Glenn, Chairman of the Chicago CIO Provisional Council.

"This bill means not only the lending and leasing of arms to Britain, but is also aimed at American labor. It would restrict the fundamental right to strike. The bill calls for the enforcement of the bill."

(Continued on Page 2)

Hillman Joins in Attempt to Break Strike

Walkout Spreads to Four More Cities as Gov't Shakes Iron Fist

(Special to the Daily Worker)

DETROIT, Jan. 14.—The Federal government, through the office of Sidney Hillman, today ordered the United Automobile Workers, CIO, to return 5,000 strikers to shops before negotiations could begin, as the walkout at Saginaw's plant of the Eaton Manufacturing Co. spread to four other cities.

This order was announced here today through James F. Dewey, conciliator of the Department of Labor.

Declaring that he would "insist" that the plants reopen immediately, Dewey admitted that "this marks the first time such a drastic step has been taken anywhere in this country," but added that it was a "defense measure."

"I had a three-way telephone conversation at 10 A.M. this morning with James Hillman, head of the conciliation service of the Department of Labor, and John Owens, assistant to Sidney Hillman, assistant director of the national defense commission," said Dewey, "and I was instructed at that time to get the plants opened today and I am going to do just that."

President J. R. Thomas of the UAW replied that he was ready to order all men back to work "as soon as they receive our men at the Saginaw plant."

Thomas said that the only issue at stake is the refusal of the company to rehire men at Saginaw who took part in a strike last month as it had promised to do.

WALKOUT SPREADS
Refusal of the company to rehire the men and bargain with the UAW at the Saginaw plant precipitated a strike which today spread to four other plants at Cleveland, Detroit, Battle Creek and Marshall, Mich.

At Cleveland 500 production workers struck the metal division in sympathy with Saginaw this morning. As the night shift workers walked off, the day-shift men carrying lunch pails refused to enter. Men and women soon formed a large picket line defying the bitter cold.

At Battle Creek, where 1,100 walked off, pickets bunched around bonfires in zero weather. Over 500 walked off at Marshall and another 100 struck the Detroit plant.

Saginaw was under the rule of 200 state troopers sent by Gov. Murray Van Wagoner to patrol the area. Yesterday several strikers were injured and many were arrested when local police hurled tear and vomit gas into the ranks of the workers. The picket lines held unbroken when the Governor's reinforcements came in.

CIO HAS CONTRACT

The UAW-CIO has a general contract with the Eaton Manufacturing Co. covering its four plants outside Saginaw. At Saginaw the firm has a contract with the discredited AFL union. It was in reply to the CIO's effort to show that it has a majority and assert its rights as collective bargaining agent, that the company discharged 300 unionists.

Some of the Eaton plants are engaged on Federal orders. Others make bumpers for the automobile manufacturers.

Dewey said that he proposed return of the discharged men on a temporary basis pending final settlement terms. But the AFL union intervened with the claim that it has a "union shop" contract, and no men other than its members could return to the plant without becoming AFL members.

Roosevelt, Wheeler Clash on War Program Bill

FDR Makes a Personal Attack on Sen. Wheeler

Senator Repeats Charge of Effort to Send Boys to Fight Overseas

By Adam Lapin

(Daily Worker Washington Bureau)

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 14.—President Roosevelt reacted to personal abuse and insult at his press conference this afternoon of opponents of his sweeping lend-lease war plan.

The President said that any charges that he is planning to plow under American youths by involving the United States in war are "tardy" and "unpatriotic."

At a radio forum on Sunday night, Senator Burton K. Wheeler, one of the leaders of the anti-war group in the Senate, had declared that the President's lend-lease bill represents "the New Deal's triple A foreign policy—plow under every fourth American boy."

While obviously aiming his blast at Wheeler, the President said with a broad grin that he could not remember who had made the charge that he would plow under American youth.

Sticking to his guns, Wheeler said when he was asked for comment that he hoped the President's statement "will not intimidate the American people from expressing their opinions."

Wheeler said that he was "not unkind" that the President has said no American boy will be sent abroad.

"But I submit to the American people," he added, "that every speech the President has made since the election has taken this country one more step closer to the present foreign war."

Hitting back at the President, Wheeler said that he could think "of nothing more unpatriotic than to try to fan the passions of the American people of this country to the point that they will accept a program that sends American boys to be killed on foreign battlefields."

Wheeler declared that the President had apparently "lost his temper" and expressed the "hope that my statement will prove to be untrue and that no American boys will be plowed under because of this administration's foreign policy."

SEEN AS FORERUNNER

The President's personal attack on Wheeler was considered particularly serious as the beginning of a forerunner of a general campaign of vilification directed against all those who dare to oppose the administration's war program.

Woodrow Wilson had conducted a similar campaign by calling the small group of courageous senators who dared to oppose his policy a "little group of willful men."

Senator George W. Norris of Nebraska, and the elder Senator Robert M. La Follette were among those put by Wilson in the category of willful men.

A moment after making his attack on Wheeler the President de-



5 Die in Factory Fire: Made from a plane high over New York, this photo shows burning Brooklyn factory where 5 workers died yesterday. Eleven others were injured, some critically.

'Defense' Plant Fire Takes 5 Lives Here

State 'Anti-Sabotage Bill' Aimed at Labor Unions

Brooklyn Workers Die in Fire, Plant Is Working for Army

By Edward McSorley

Speeding up production on a "defense" contract for 25,000 wooden foot lockers which U. S. Army conscripts used to stow personal belongings cost the lives of five wooden box workers at the Bennett Brothers factory, Brooklyn, yesterday when they were trapped in a room where a can of paint exploded as it was being thinned on an oil stove.

The plant was working on a 24-hour, three shift basis and was expecting another rush order for the boxes.

Victims of the explosion were burned to death in a fire which swept through the wooden frame building in which they were working and destroyed it.

Workers fled in terror from the building after having to kick down a door to get out. About 30 men were at work when the fire started and identification of the dead was impossible immediately because of the condition of the charred and seared bodies.

With paint-smeared overalls ablaze some of those who were fortunate enough to get out of the building writhed in the freezing temperature while workers from a nearby Department of Sanitation station sprayed them with a hose to extinguish the flames.

VICTIM TELLS OF HORROR
Herman Zaffee, 49, 3154 Coney Island Ave., one of four workers in Holy Family Hospital in a critical condition, told of attempting to grab a fire extinguisher, being suddenly enveloped by flames and throwing himself on the floor and crawling to safety.

Joseph Sculler, 31, 23 St. Paul's Ave., Jersey City, is also in Holy Family Hospital. Sculler told of

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Senator Coughlin Sponsors Measure Identical With Oklahoma Criminal Syndicalism Law; Follows Lehman Recommendation

By S. W. Gerson

(Daily Worker Staff Correspondent)

ALBANY, Jan. 14.—The most far-reaching anti-labor bill in the history of New York was offered in the State Legislature today by Senator Edward J. Coughlin, Brooklyn Democrat.

It follows by five days introduction of two bills aimed at outlawing the Communist Party introduced by Senate Minority Leader John J. Dunnigan, Bronx Democrat and Governor Lehman's request for an "anti-sabotage" law.

Going far beyond the anarchy statutes now on the State's law books, the new measure, covering "criminal syndicalism and sabotage" is identical with the notorious Oklahoma criminal syndicalism law under which two Communist leaders were recently convicted and given ten-year sentences.

The two men, Robert Woods and Alan Shaw, are out on bail pending appeal.

While Coughlin was understood to be apparently aiming at legalizing the Communist Party, the bill would punish by ten-year sentences trade unionists found guilty of "injury to or destruction of real or personal property of any employer."

LEHMAN'S STAND VAGUE

Whether the Coughlin bill is part of Governor Lehman's program could not be ascertained yesterday. The Governor in his defense message to the Legislature last week recommended passage of "anti-sabotage" legislation.

Coughlin was not available for comment either at Albany or at his home, 968 Washington Avenue, Brooklyn.

The Coughlin bill, which would amend the Penal Law by adding to it a new article, 87, defines criminal syndicalism in the following terms:

"Any doctrine which advocates crime, physical violence, arson,

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Start Upstate Drive Against Dunnigan Bill

Unionists, Churchmen Protest Proposed Fascist Bill

(Special to the Daily Worker)

ROCHESTER, Jan. 14.—A growing campaign against the passage of the fascist Dunnigan bill which would outlaw minority parties has been noted here with the announcement of many protests from trade union and some civic leaders.

The Communist Party, through Ralph Simolo, its Monroe County chairman, stated its opposition to the measure in a release to the Sunday Democrat and Chronicle which appeared on Sunday.

"John J. Dunnigan's bill to bar the Communist Party from the ballot in New York State would mark the end of representative government," Governor Lehman has been informed in telegrams sent by Israel Amter, State Chairman of the Communist Party, and by the Monroe County Committee of that Party," the release says.

"Dunnigan, Democratic Senate leader, is indulging in a 'typical Nazi-Fascist measure hitting at the very basis of democratic government,' the telegrams declare, according to Ralph Simolo, local Communist chairman."

BURNING UP WIRES

Citizens of Rochester are being visited and asked to speak up against this Hitler-measure, and a ready and indignant response is their answer. Telegrams are burning up the wires to Governor Lehman, the state Senators and Assemblymen.

A Negro Baptist minister sent the following protest to Lehman: "As a citizen and voter, I request you veto Dunnigan Bill as unconstitutional in outlawing the C. P."

A leading trade unionist in the AFL and a member of the Rochester Central Trades and Labor Council, sent this message to State Senators Rodney B. James and Karl Bechtold:

"Protest passage Dunnigan Bill. Violates constitutional rights of

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Pay Raise To Be Asked By SWOC in New Talks

Negotiations to Be Opened With U. S. Steel, J. & L. and Crucible; Will Seek to Improve Grievance Machinery

PITTSBURGH, Jan. 14 (UP).—The Steel Workers' Organizing Committee plans to reopen its labor contracts next week with U. S. Steel Corp. and two other steel firms to demand higher wages and other benefits, it was learned today.

Contracts would be reopened also with Jones & Laughlin Steel Corp. and the Crucible Steel Corp. Clauses in the contracts with U. S. Steel and J. & L. signed in 1938, provide that either party may reopen the contract and, if agreement is not reached within 30 days, the pact expires. Formal written notice must be given to reopen the contract, it is stipulated.

Negotiations with Crucible, understood to be scheduled for next Thursday, will be aimed at renewal of a one-year agreement which expires within a few weeks.

350,000 AFFECTED
It was not learned whether Philip Murray, CIO president and chairman of the SWOC, had given written notice, but indications were that he had not.

While neither the corporations nor the union would discuss reopening of the contracts, spokesmen for both sides admitted that negotiations were scheduled.

Conferences with U. S. Steel were expected to be held next Tuesday, while the J. & L. session was on the calendar for Saturday, Jan. 25. A company spokesman said informal discussions have been under way for several months.

At the SWOC convention in Chicago last summer, attention was devoted to demands from local unions for broadening of the paid vacation and seniority clauses; reduction in working hours without corresponding pay cuts, and improvement in the operation of grievance machinery in the mills.

Some of these subjects, it was expected, may be aired in the discussions next week. About 350,000 employees, the bulk on the payrolls of U. S. Steel, work for the three companies.

Dissatisfaction with grievance

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NMU Charges Ship Lines With Wage Cut Plot

Curran Accuses Lines of Using 'Underhand' Methods

East Coast shipowners are plotting to cut seamen's wages \$10 a month in order to stymie the National Maritime Union in its negotiations for a 35 per cent wage increase, Joseph Curran, NMU President, charged yesterday.

The operators, Curran said, are attempting to abrogate an agreement reached last July, which gave seamen a \$10 increase over their previous low wage scale.

Under the contract signed by the union and the American Merchant Marine Institute in January, 1940, the wage clause may be re-opened at the end of any six-month period. The clause was inserted, Curran said, because both sides recognized the sub-standard condition of seamen's wages and saw the necessity for periodic adjustment.

Last July, at the close of the first six-month period, both sides agreed to a \$10 increase in the wage scale for all hands.

Recently, the wage clause was reopened again, with an NMU demand for a 25 per cent increase. The union contended that seamen's wages, while higher than they were before organization of the NMU, are still far below all existing wage standards for shore workers.

Now, Curran said, the operators

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Nationwide Backing for People's Convention Balked Suppression

(Wireless to the Daily Worker)

LONDON, Jan. 14.—Frantic efforts of the British ruling class to suppress the British People's Convention, which Sunday launched a broad program for a people's peace, were doomed to failure by the tremendous popular support of the convention, its chairman, Harry Adams, declared today.

As delegates carried the program of the convention back to the shops and farms and mines of England, Adams, who is also London Divisional Organizer of the Amalgamated Union of Building Trades Workers, declared:

"Our convention has brought together

representatives of many organizations of the labor movement and the widest sections of the people.

"From the outset it had incurred the hatred of the rich and their hangers-on. Demands had been made for our suppression, for the convention was to be prevented at all costs.

"This is the measure of their fear that their privileges and vested interests will be lost and the measure also of the strength we have already developed.

"We are accused of assisting Hitler and Mussolini. This is an abominable lie.

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Coast to Coast Labor Hits FDR War Power Bill

Aimed at Fundamental Rights of Labor, Says Chicago Union Leader

(Continued from Page 1)

argetic, united protest of all labor organizations."

W. P. Robinson, a leading member in the Railroad Brotherhoods and a vice-chairman of the Chicago Council of the American Peace Mobilization, pointed to the dangerous parallel between the latest war move of the Roosevelt administration and the Wilsonian steps prior to the United States' entry into the first World War.

"Short Route to Fascism in America," Says Minneapolis CIO Leader

(Continued from Page 1)

When you couple the dictatorial powers that FDR is requesting with the fact that Knudsen, an avowed admirer of Hitler, holds the position of chairman of the Office of Production Management, then one sees fascism on the threshold of America."

Henry Murray, executive vice-president of the Twin City Civil Rights Committee, said "our belief in democracy and liberty must be

"The moves of the administration, unless labor powerfully raises its voice of protest, will lead to another 'work-or-fight' ruling with which labor was blackjacked in the last war," he said.

"This latest bill is clear proof that the administration is desperately trying to shove the people of the country into war. It is absolutely essential that labor, in order to preserve its rights and to save the peace of the country, must protest against this latest measure."

translated into stopping this plan for a dictatorship. The whole procedure and theory is abhorrent to civil rights."

"Of course I am opposed to this all too fascist-like step, and I am certain that the great majority of farmer-laborers are of the same mind," was the comment made by Mrs. Mary Sutherland, secretary-treasurer of the Third District, Farmer-Labor Association, when questioned about her opinion on the newly introduced full-powers to the President bill.

Philadelphia CIO Council Head Sees Plot to Foist Dictatorship on People

(Continued from Page 1)

people." The CIO Union Council president said he feels this bill will involve the United States in active combat in the present war. He stressed the fact that neither he nor his organization was opposed to the true defense of the United States but

that, "we are unalterably opposed to this drift to war."

Mr. Bering told this reporter that, "the organized labor movement will answer Mr. Roosevelt's dictatorship bill by mass organization drive of the unorganized in Philadelphia for the true defense of America."

Detroit AFL and CIO Officials Hit Move as Fatal to U. S. Peace

(Continued from Page 1)

minite, "that we were listening to speeches that promised every mother in America that her son would not be sent to fight."

"Well, when I read the demands of this bill, I see marching troops, labor turned into an assembly line for making war materials and all of those who oppose this looking at the world over the barbed wire fences of a concentration camp."

John Anderson, UAW-CIO leader of tool and die workers and president of Local 155, UAW-CIO, said:

"The man who would save us from 'tyranny' by adopting the methods of tyrants has taken another seven league step on the path to war. The path which leads to the blacked bones of the workers who perish to build up the investments of empire builders. The Wall Street gang and their big-mouthed politicians want us to travel this road. Let them go at it alone. Alone they won't go far."

WONT BE FOOLED

President "Pop" Edelen of Plymouth Local, UAW-CIO, had this to say:

"The all aid to Britain bill of President Roosevelt reminds me how correct John L. Lewis was when he talked about the man on the White Horse."

"Ninety per cent of the American people are still opposed to war, but the President has no respect for the mandate of the people which in the last election said they wanted a President that would keep the nation at peace."

"But the election is over," added Edelen. "You can say this, the auto workers will not be fooled by any silver-tongued orator who speaks words that mean fanning the flames of war."

"I urge all trade unionists, CIO and AFL, to demand from their Congressmen that they will vote against this vicious warmongering measure," Edelen concluded.

Jack Mahoney, business agent of the United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners of America (AFL), when asked about the President's bill, said:

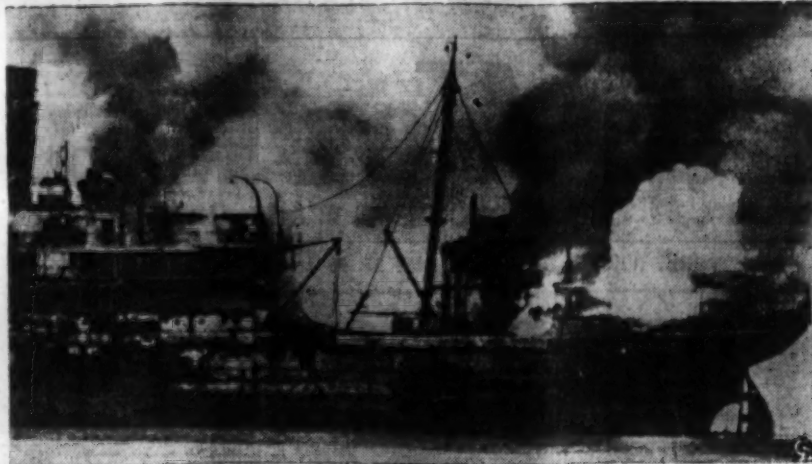
"I am against helping the British Hitler, Ford and Girdlers," said Mahoney. "I'm for helping the British people get a real people's peace." Rev. Owen A. Knox, nationally-known champion of civil liberties and peace, said the following when interviewed by the Daily Worker on the President's "All Out for Britain Bill."

"Mr. Roosevelt continues to pay lip-service to democracy as he takes the step which may prove to be the final step in engulfing the United States in another imperialist war. He speaks of the 'four great freedoms' which he hopes to realize for the world's future, and at the same time he makes increasingly difficult the exercises of those freedoms here and now."

"Further, it is difficult to understand how anyone can continue to talk of keeping America out of war while at the same time asking authority to give the United States Navy to England for her protection."

"When one reflects that at the same time he proposes to make our dry docks available for repairing England's ships he still insists that he will not involve the United States in war."

"This reaches a height of absurdity and hypocrisy equalled only by Hitler's undeclared wars."



British Munitions Ship Burns Off Australia: A mysterious fire consumes the 5,826-ton Orungal after ammunition in the stern of the ship exploded. The ship, ground on a reef near Berwon heads, Victoria, Australia, since last November, was to have been salvaged two days before the explosion set fire to the vessel loaded with munitions for Britain.

Citrine Tells Labor Here to 'Sacrifice'

British Propagandist Meets with San Francisco AFL Officials, Evades Pointed Queries; Attempts to Condone Treatment of British Labor

(Special to the Daily Worker)

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 14.—In a chatty, chummy way, Sir Walter Citrine, British propagandist and Secretary of the Trades Union Congress, endeavored to convince a secret meeting of AFL officials here yesterday that labor has lost nothing by the war.

The meeting was held in the Labor Temple with officials of the Labor Council, Building Trades Council and affiliated unions present, and with Business Representative James E. Rickets of the Building Trades Council in the chair.

Contrary to expectations Citrine made no effort to organize a Western Branch of Matthew Woll's "Labor Committee to Aid Britain" nor did he come out with any of the frank admission of labor's sacrifices in Britain which he has hitherto held up as examples for the American labor movement.

What he did was to endeavor to represent the British labor movement as operating completely with the "advice and through the agency of experts" Oxford and Cambridge men, "the best brains we can get to bargain with our employers."

JUST "RELATED" RULES Only by questions were controversial issues brought out, and even then Citrine shied away from repeating flat statements he has made for the record hitherto, that the British union leaders have accepted the 72 and 84 hour week, given up the right to strike, and agreed to regimentation and drafting of labor for industry.

"When pressed as to the right to strike, Citrine evaded:

"We have given up no rights. But, of course, British labor has felt for many years that the strike was a wasteful method of achieving our aims, and we have agreed not to strike during this war, but only after being assured we shall suffer no loss thereby, because we have representation on all government boards."

To a direct question: "What are the hours of work in England?" Citrine answered:

"We have contracts limiting overtime (more than 48 hours a week) to 30 hours a month, but for the duration of the war we have relaxed this rule, that is all."

Business Agent Wendell Phillips of the Bakery Wagon Drivers asked whether it was not true that Labor in England was negotiating for a new social order for the war.

"It is not the case," said Citrine.

Dies in Plunge While hanging the wash at the window of her fifth floor apartment at 402 E. Eighth St., Mrs. Bessie Schmetterer, 55, lost her balance and plunged to her death at 10:34 A. M. yesterday.

Turks Say Rumanian Seacoast Is Mined

LONDON, Jan. 14 (UP).—A broadcast of Radio Ankara (Turkey) heard here today said the Rumanian navy ministry had announced that Rumanian coastal waters were a danger zone.

The broadcast quoted the navy ministry as saying all ships seeking to approach Rumanian waters and harbors must notify harbor authorities at Constanta, implying that the waters have been mined.

NOT AIMED AT CAUSE All this talk of getting rid of Hitler and Mussolini, Nelson said, is talking about just two persons, without getting rid of Hitlerism and Mussolinism and what breeds it.

"When the President is ready," said Nelson, "to help the Spanish Republicans, to embargo all war materials to Japan, to send unlimited aid to the Chinese people and cooperate with the Soviet Union, the people will know what he means by wholehearted cooperation with his plans."

Nat Ganley, business agent of UAW-CIO Local 155, said:

"We already have a war economy and a government policy 'short of a declaration of war.' Now along comes the President's so-called 'aid to Britain bill.' This bill would empower Roosevelt to give us that final shove into the present imperialist war which is now being staged by 'Millionaire's Mass Murder, Inc.' The bill is a Roosevelt slap in the teeth to the CIO anti-war policy."

"I'm against helping the British Hitler, Ford and Girdlers," said Ganley. "I'm for helping the British people get a real people's peace."

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"Further, it is difficult to understand how anyone can continue to talk of keeping America out of war while at the same time asking authority to give the United States Navy to England for her protection."

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Konoye Holds Crisis Parley With Big Shots

Capitalists, Publishers Attend; U.S. and Britain Flayed

(Special to the Daily Worker)

TOKIO, Jan. 14 (UP).—Prince Fumimaro Konoye, the Premier, opened a four-day series of secret round table conferences today in an attempt to obtain the support of parliamentary, newspaper, financial and economic leaders in tidying the country over what is now being called an unprecedented crisis.

Eighty-one members of the lower house of parliament and representatives of newspapers and financial and economic life attended today's meeting.

Prince Konoye himself outlined the international situation to the conferees instead of delegating the task to Foreign Minister Yosuke Matsuoka, and at the end asked their support of the government during the parliament session which starts a week from today.

Government leaders will meet with members of the House of Peers tomorrow and again with representatives of the newspapers and financial and economic interests Thursday and Friday.

The text of Prince Konoye's speech today was not made public. However, the Domei News Agency reported that he particularly disapproved the "impending world-wide disturbance" which would result from what the agency called the extreme anti-Japanese attitude of the United States and American aid to Britain and China.

Konoye asserted, according to the agency, that the government had plans to meet the situation.

Costa Rica C.P. Demands Prestes Be Released

SAN JOSE, Costa Rica, Jan. 14 (UP).—The Communist Party of Costa Rica, through its general secretary, recently sent a protest against the imprisonment of Luis Carlos Prestes to Getulio Vargas, Brazilian dictator, demanding freedom for that great fighter in the interests of the Brazilian people.

The letter hit out at the cruel treatment accorded Prestes and joined with all other "honest men of the continent" in a rising call to restore Prestes to his people.

Manuel Mora, secretary of the Communist Party, signed the protest in the name of the Communist Party of Costa Rica.

THE ROAD TO PEACE The country on behalf of which the war was declared was already a semi-fascist state. France had jailed or shut up in concentration camps thousands of organized workers and their leaders.

"The longer the war lasts the greater the profits of the capitalists and the greater the sacrifice of the workers. If we permit the trade union movement to become weaker it will be less fitted for a fight for

the restoration of our rights.

"The struggle cannot be laid down and taken up later."

"Much has been said about war aims and peace aims. The first one seems to be the maintenance of the empire and the profit system. Almost every spokesman for the government has referred to the maintenance of the empire, to imperial interests and just recently we heard of the 'Imperial Army of the Nile.'"

"What does this indicate if not that empire and imperialism are to remain after the bloodshed ceases?"

The Convention leader referred to conditions in India:

"We refuse to assist in this disreputable and scandalous state of affairs. Hitler and Mussolini may use this discreditation of our rulers for their own purposes, but the same story can be told of the Italian empire and of German imperialism."

"Does our ruling class stand for democracy?"

"Let Spain, India, the other colonies and China give the answer!"

NO BREATHING SPELL "The longer the war lasts the greater the profits of the capitalists and the greater the sacrifice of the workers. If we permit the trade union movement to become weaker it will be less fitted for a fight for

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Italian Prisoner Says: Communists in Italy Wage Fight Against War Horrors

Tells of Feeling of Revolt Among Troops and Population; Says Secret Police Try to Weed Out Communists

By Mary Merlin

(United Press Staff Correspondent)

WITH THE GREEK ARMY ABOVE KLISURA, Jan. 13 (Delayed).—An Italian regiment has been trapped on an isolated mountain peak in this sector. A 300-foot gorge separates the Greek and Italian troops. Some of the Italians have surrendered and the others are under fire from Greek artillery.

The fighting lines are so close here that Italian planes cannot do any bombing. Greek planes, however, have flown over the Italian positions dropping leaflets urging the Italians to surrender and save themselves from the Greek artillery. Some Italians who did so brought their rifles and machine guns with them.

I talked to one, Antonio Gazzi, 38, who said he had been a steel worker in Cleveland for five years, gave me what he said was an Italian workingman's view of the war.

"I was called up four days before Christmas to work in the army repair service in Albania, but they sent me straight to the front lines," he said. "Hundreds of secret police are mixed with every draft contingent looking for Communists and dissenters who are stirring up the people

running through the compressor room where air is compressed for the spray guns with which the boxes are painted. He said he attempted to another flames on the floor of the building with his jacket.

"At 11:45 someone noticed a fire in the compressor room in a large can of paint," said Thomas Zeehandelaar, 23, 2816 Courtland St. "The entrance was blocked. Three men were able to get in with fire extinguishers."

"Then the can exploded and threw flaming paint all over the room. I ran out. Tommy White, a machine painter, who was using one of the extinguishers, is still missing."

The blaze grew to a roaring furnace and several fire alarms were sounded beginning at 12:10 P. M. More than 50 pieces of apparatus were rushed to the scene and 200 firemen labored to keep the flames from spreading to a lumber yard nearby and an auto parking lot.

Half a dozen ambulances were at the scene from four Brooklyn hospitals. Two fire boats were brought up the Gowanus Canal to aid in checking the fire.

An examination to determine the cause of the fire was started immediately by Fire Marshal Thomas Brophy, who questioned workers in the plant and at the Brooklyn municipal building.

"The workmen in the room had no chance," Brophy said. "It was he who explained that they had placed two five gallon cans of paint on a kerosene stove to thin it. The paint had become congealed because of the cold weather."

Arthur Hoffman, Edward Horack and Robert Hamel, workers in nearby firms, were responsible for saving the lives of several Bennett workers

scended from the lofty pinnacle of moral indignation and indicated that he had an immediate and practical objective in mind.

He said that he thought this was a grand time to kill a proposed slogan at birth.

It was obvious that the President's outburst was due to the popular opposition and distrust that is rapidly springing up around his lend-lease bill.

PEOPLE BACK WHEELER Senator Wheeler said yesterday that he had received 60,000 letters and telegrams in the last few days backing up his anti-war stand, and other Senators and Congressmen have reported considerable mail opposing the administration's war policies.

The President issued his blast against Wheeler when a correspondent asked if he had any comment on the issue of the term "blackcheck bill" to describe his lend-lease measure.

The President said he would like correspondents to try and see if there was any other way of writing this bill without putting in broad powers.

Departing from usual procedure and permitting himself to be quoted directly, the President then said, in reference to Sen. Wheeler's charge of "plowing under" American boys:

I regard it as the most untruthful, as the most dastardly, unpatriotic thing that has ever been said. You can quote me on that.

"This is really the rottenest thing that has been said in my generation."

The President did not explain why he considered the Wheeler charge unpatriotic, nor did he see fit to repeat any of his pre-election promises about keeping the United States out of war about which he has apparently forgotten.

RAF RAIDS FROM REICH TO SICILY LONDON, Jan. 14 (UP).—Royal Air Force bombers pressing home ever widening assaults, were said tonight to have bombed Germany's "invasion" ports along the Channel and to have destroyed nine Nazi dive bombers in an attack on Catania, Sicily.

(Announcement of the attack on Catania led to the belief that the British were making a determined attempt to keep clear their lines through the Mediterranean to Egypt. A British cruiser, aircraft carrier and destroyer were damaged off the coast of Sicily Jan. 10 in the war's biggest battle between warships and dive bombers.)

From bases at home, in Greece and in Africa the British bomber pilots were said to have fanned out for attacks ranging from Dunkerque and the submarine base of Lorient on the French coast to Albania and eastward to Italian East Africa.

One large and several smaller fires were kindled in the Dunkerque area of northern France last night, the Air Ministry said. The attack was carried out despite bad weather, and kept up the steady string of assaults said to have pushed German bases back from the Channel coast some 80 miles in two months.

Coastal command planes saw heavy bombs bursting among naval ordnance works buildings and docks at Lorient.

All planes participating in the attacks were said to have returned safely, although one was lost Monday in the course of daylight patrol operations.

Toronto Star Paet Sought By Guild

(Special to Intercontinent News)

TORONTO, Ont., Jan. 14.—Collective bargaining made history in Canada last week when the vice-president of the Toronto Daily Star entered into negotiations with a union committee "empowered to draft a contract covering wages, hours and working conditions for reporters, deskmen, artists, photographers and copyboys" according to the New Lead, official organ of the Toronto Newspaper Guild.

Plymouth Gets Its Worst Air Raid

RAF Reports Attacks Ranging from Reich to Sicilian Port

LONDON, Jan. 14 (UP).—German planes subjected Plymouth to its most savage attack of the entire war during the night. They hurled fire bombs by thousands for three hours. The comparatively short duration of the raid was believed due to fog over northern France which kept down some later waves of planes.

Many fires were started by the first bombs which struck Plymouth and succeeding waves of German planes dropped high explosive bombs.

The women's ward of a hospital suffered a direct hit and there were numerous casualties. Surgeons operated amid the wreckage of those most seriously wounded. It was feared that casualties were numerous in two shelters which were hit.

A big bomb exploded near a movie theatre and put out its lights. A woman usher ran onto the stage and began singing to quiet the patrons. Three soldiers joined her and played an accompaniment with mouth organs until the raid ended.

FIRES EXTINGUISHED Despite the ferocity of the raid the fires started were put out quickly, it was reported, because of the increased efficiency of fire fighting.

London and other cities escaped heavy raids last night but continued preparations to meet even bigger raids than those so far made. New every bus, street and motor coach operated in the London area is a mobile fire fighting unit, equipped with sand and fire extinguishers.

GERMANS REPORT FREIGHTER SUNK BERLIN, Jan. 14 (UP).—The High Command reported today that German planes had carried out a successful bombardment of Plymouth harbor in southwest England, Monday, and also had sunk a 4,000-ton merchantman and scored two bomb hits on a Dutch cruiser.

The official DNB news agency said British planes tried to fly into the coastal district of northern France Monday, but German pursuit planes and anti-aircraft fire drove them off before they dropped a single bomb. Two enemy planes were shot down, it said.

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"We did not produce any miracles in the convention, but we are going to force the weapons that will equip us for the next stage of the fight."

"It will be hard. The convention is only the beginning of a new round in the titanic struggle between those who stand for life as against those who can only organize death; those who want peace, not war; those who stand for the interests of the poor against the interests of the rich."

THE ROAD TO PEACE The country on behalf of which the war was declared was already a semi-fascist state. France had jailed or shut up in concentration camps thousands of organized workers and their leaders.

"The longer the war lasts the greater the profits of the capitalists and the greater the sacrifice of the workers. If we permit the trade union movement to become weaker it will be less fitted for a fight for

the restoration of our rights.

"The struggle cannot be laid down and taken up later."

"Much has been said about war aims and peace aims. The first one seems to be the maintenance of the empire and the profit system. Almost every spokesman for the government has referred to the maintenance of the empire, to imperial interests and just recently we heard of the 'Imperial Army of the Nile.'"

"What does this indicate if not that empire and imperialism are to remain after the bloodshed ceases?"

The Convention leader referred to conditions in India:

"We refuse to assist in this disreputable and scandalous state of affairs. Hitler and Mussolini may use this discreditation of our rulers for their own purposes, but the same story can be told of the Italian empire and of German imperialism."

"Does our ruling class stand for democracy?"

"Let Spain, India, the other colonies and China give the answer!"

NO BREATHING SPELL "The longer the war lasts the greater the profits of the capitalists and the greater the sacrifice of the workers. If we permit the trade union movement to become weaker it will be less fitted for a fight for

APM Calls for Big 'Peace Lobby' at Capitol on Feb. 1

Call for Lobby Says Action Will Inform Warmakers 'America Is Against, Not Behind Them'

The American Peace Mobilization yesterday issued a formal call for the first large-scale Peace Lobby to convene in Washington over the week-end of Feb. 1. The purpose of the lobby, according to the Call, "will let the warmakers know that America is against, not behind them."



—Daily Worker Photo.
ANDREW CHUCK, 28-year-old leader of the Bayonne Babcock-Wilcox strikers.

Bayonne Strike Conference is Held Here

Federal Conciliators Sit in Parley; Walkout Involves 450

Representatives of the United Electrical, Radio and Machine Workers, CIO and the Babcock and Wilcox Co. of Bayonne, yesterday conferred with participation of Federal conciliators at the Federal Building here in new efforts to settle the strike of 450 workers.

Last night conferences were still on.

Nell Brant, New Jersey Regional Director of the Union, and Andrew Chuck, president of the local were spokesmen for the strikers.

At Bayonne, meanwhile, the plant, making machinery for the Navy, was still shut and regular picketing conducted by the strikers.

Rhode Island Weavers End Mill Walkout

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Jan. 14.—A week-old strike of 450 CIO weavers at the Atlantic Mills of the A. D. Juddard Company was settled yesterday when the weavers voted to resume work under the terms of an agreement reached between Anna Weinstein, federal conciliator, and John D. Strain, labor counsel for the Juddard chain of mills.

The strike began last Monday over a weavers' demand for adjustments in wages which they claimed were extraordinarily low due to a run of bad work.

The weavers claimed the piece rates were supposed to be set to allow earnings of \$31.77 for a 40-hour week. Because of the bad work they claimed that earnings fell to \$23 and \$24 per week and in some cases even lower.

The terms of the agreement ending the strike called for the management to make the necessary adjustments in the weavers' pay so that the earnings for a full week shall be \$31.77.

Germans Order Jews In Holland Registered

THE HAGUE, Jan. 14 (UP).—Arthur Seyss-Inquart, German governor of the Netherlands, ordered that all Jews and persons of other Jewish ancestry be registered throughout Holland within the next four weeks.

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\$10,000,000 Liner Trapped by Sand—Here is a view from the beach of the \$10,000,000 luxury liner Manhattan hard aground on a sandbar off West Palm Beach, Fla., despite efforts to pull her free. U. S. Line officials had the 199 passengers taken ashore, and oil and water were pumped from the ship in an effort to lighten her. She was enroute from New York to California when she went aground only 250 yards from shore.

Militants Win in Food Joint Board Election

Red-Baiters Led by Social Democrats Walk Out When Vote Runs Overwhelmingly Against Them; Kramberg President

Militant progressives won the leadership in the New York Joint Board of the Hotel and Restaurant Employees International Alliance, AFL, with the impressive majority of delegates from locals with a membership of nearly 35,000 against delegates of locals with a membership of 7,300.

This was revealed after Monday night's turbulent election meeting at which leaders of the Social Democratic opposition, on meeting defeat, walked out.

The election reflected the progressive sweep in the unions of the catering industries with recent victories in several of the larger locals.

Sam Kramberg, secretary-treasurer of Cafeteria Local 302, was elected president of the Joint Board, replacing Sam Friedman, of Local 1 Waiters and Waitresses. Kramberg was the main target of the red-baiters in the election of Local 302 recently.

Julius Press, president of the Bronx Bartenders Union, Local 29, was elected vice-president; Michael Obermeyer, secretary-treasurer of Hotel & Club Employees, Local 6, was elected secretary-treasurer and William Albertson, delegate of Local 16 Waiters and Waitresses, is recording secretary.

TRUSTEES CHOSEN
The trustees are James Mulrooney, president of Chain Restaurant and Store Employees, Local 42; Larry Phillips, organizer, Local 302, and Charles Selmer, of Waiters & Waitresses, Local 219.

John Rey, of Cooks, Local 89, is sergeant-at-arms.

The new officers represent varied opinions in the union, but they are united upon a program of advancing the organization, particularly for organizing the unorganized, and against red-baiting.

The clique of red-baiters under Friedman's leadership at first sought to postpone the election by raising technicalities. They objected to delegates of the Chinese local and of Dining Car Employees, Local 370, being seated. When the question finally came to a vote the opposition lost by a vote of 26 to 14.

Friedman, thereupon, announced that he is leaving the joint board. The two other delegates of Local 1 refused to follow their "sore-head" president, and stayed to participate in the meeting.

A total of 13 delegates walked out, it was learned. They were from Local 15 Bartenders, Local 254 Soda Dispensers and 368, Harlem Bartenders. These three locals have lost their autonomous right to elect delegates so that their delegates and officers are appointees of International Representative Miguel Gariga, which explains their action. The remaining local that walked out was the small Local 80 Waiters.

Following the walkout the Joint Board proceeded in regular order to elect its officers. A roll-call vote in which the per capita payments represented by each delegate is recorded, showed that of 42,000 paid-up members, those who walked out represented only 7,300.

The officers were installed by former Joint Board President Kronin.

FULL REPORT MADE
The Joint Board voted to send a full report of the election to International President Edward Fiore at Buffalo.

The bolting group, for want of a platform from which to direct red-baiting attacks upon the newly elected officials, shifted to a meeting of the Hebrew Trades then in progress, where instead of technical excuses, they delivered tirades against "Communists" who they say "seized control." They immediately won the sympathy of Morris Fienstone, the executive secretary of the Hebrew Trades, who promised support in their appeal to Fiore.

Newly elected leaders of the Joint Board pointed out that even had delegates objected by the opposition not voting, the result would have been the same. They said that the "appeal" is so groundless that it was obviously conceived as an excuse upon which to set off the red-baiting campaign.

Senate Refuses Seat to Either W. Va. Claimant

WASHINGTON, Jan. 14 (UP).—The Senate declined to seat either of the two contestants for West Virginia's vacant Senate seat today after Chairman Tom Connally of the Privileges and Elections Committee said that the controversy presented "quite a question of constitutional law."

The State's new Governor, Matthew M. Neely, has appointed Dr. Joseph Roeder to the seat, which Neely himself vacated to become Governor. Retiring Governor Homer A. Holt named Clarence E. Martin. All concerned are Democrats, but of different factions.

Connally told the Senate it would be unwise to seat either appointee until the legal tangle had been settled.

Gun Battle Here Takes 2 Lives On Fifth Ave.

Taxi Driver, Shot in Head, Believed to Be Dying

Lower Fifth Avenue, one of the world's busiest shopping districts, was terrorized yesterday by a gun fight in which a policeman and a civilian were shot and killed and another civilian and a bandit were wounded. A second bandit was beaten so badly he had to be taken to a hospital.

The battle was fought within the shadow of the Empire State Building at 34th Street and Fifth Ave. Shoppers in two huge stores—B. Altman's and Woolworth's—fled in terror while gunmen and police raced through them weapons drawn.

In Woolworth's one of the bandits was trapped and clubbed unconscious with a pistol butt while customers fell over each other in their efforts to get out of the way.

PAYROLL STICKUP
The bandits ran into Altman's after killing a man in a payroll robbery in the elevator of an office building at 6 East 34th St. They fled out of another entrance to the store and jumped into a taxicab.

The driver did not start quickly enough to suit them. And one of them shot him in the back of the head.

One of the bandits leaped from the cab and sprinted along the crowded thoroughfare as Patrolman Edward Maher ran up from his traffic post a block away. He and the bandit exchanged shots and the bandit fell. As the policeman knelt beside him the bandit lifted his gun and shot him to death.

The other bandit ran in the opposite direction, firing several shots at a traffic policeman. The policeman returned the fire and closed in as the gunman sought to escape among shoppers in Woolworth's. They fought through the aisles until the patrolman knocked the bandit out with his gun butt.

Police said the bandits were known as the DiStefano brothers. Their loot, a \$648 payroll, fell into the street after they jumped from the cab and lay there until police found it later.

First man killed was Alfred Klausman, 55, of 92-07 92nd St., Woodhaven, Queens, office manager of the importing firm of Kemp & Beasley. He was held up in the elevator by the gunman and shot through the back of the head and in the back when he refused to turn over the payroll.

The wounded cab driver was Leonard Weisberg of 1577 Carroll St., Brooklyn. He was believed dying in French Hospital.

Newsboys on W. Coast Win Board Ruling

NLRB Instructs Four Newspapers to Hold Bargaining Poll

(Special to the Daily Worker)
LOS ANGELES, Jan. 14.—The Newsboys' Union, Local 75, CIO, won an important victory here yesterday with the ruling of the National Labor Relations Board that four local newspapers must hold a collective bargaining election.

The ruling was handed down as a result of a petition by the union and hearings early in 1940.

There were indications that the newspapers may contest the right of newsboys to collective bargaining rights on a claim that they are not employees.

NO JOB CONTROL
The testimony at the hearing revealed that the newsboys do not have control of their jobs but were directed by district managers of the companies. The newsboys described how they are ordered to stand at certain places, to report and quit at certain hours, and in other ways directed as employees.

The newspapers affected by the ruling are the Los Angeles Evening Herald, the News, Times and Examiner.

CIO Engineers Picket Shell For Contract

'White Collar' Workers Fight Dodge of Oil Firm to Stall

(Special to the Daily Worker)
SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 14.—"Shell, Come Out of Your Shell and Meet the Union!" screamed pickets carried by several score pickets today in front of the Shell Oil Company Building at 100 Bush St. here.

Marching up and down the busy sidewalk on two sides of the building, during the noon hour, members of the CIO Federation of Architects, Engineers, Chemists and Technicians soon drew sizeable crowds of appreciative office workers from the "white collar" belt.

Signs read:
"Golden Shell Pays Poor Wages."
"Super-Shell is Super-Unfair."
"Royal Dutch Shell in Dutch with American Workers."
"American Labor Don't Want to Live in Shell Holes."
"British Firm Wars on American Labor."

"Shell Makes High Profits and Low Wages."
"Shell Prefers to Pay Anti-Labor Lawyers Rather Than Its Own Employees."
"CIO Will Mean Job Security and Higher Wages."

Paul Pinsky, FAECT district president, was on the picket line which represented employees of Shell Laboratories.

"They have incorporated the laboratories as a separate company, and so claim not to be in interstate trade," Pinsky explained. "Shell officials notified their lawyers they will never voluntarily recognize our union. They have refused to consent to a National Labor Relations Board election. Now they won't talk to us at all."

Akron 'Daily' Office Starts 2nd Radio Series

The second in a series of thirteen talks by the Akron office of the Daily Worker will be broadcast tonight over Station WJW, Akron, outlet of the Mutual Broadcasting System, at 8:45 P. M.

Commencing with tonight's broadcast these talks will be heard the first and third Wednesday of each month at 8:45 P. M.

Tonight's talk will deal primarily with a review of the People's Convention in England.

1,600 Miners Return Pending Negotiations

FREDERICKSTOWN, Pa., Jan. 14 (UP).—A three-day strike of 1,600 miners for improved safety conditions at two mines of the Republic Steel Corp. ended yesterday, pending further negotiations.

The strikers returned to work at the request of officials of the United Mine Workers (CIO), who said the strike was in violation of existing contracts.

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N. J. Teachers Vote Down Red-Baiters, Rapp Coudert Quiz

Federation Convention Rejects 'Isms' Resolution, Takes Stand for Defense of Bill of Rights Instead; Condemns Strike-Ban Bills

(Special to the Daily Worker)
NEWARK, Jan. 14.—The Fourth Annual Convention of the New Jersey Federation of Teachers held here at Douglas Hotel voted to condemn the Rapp-Coudert witch-hunt

name of "defense."

Other resolutions called for a pay differential for those called into military service; sharply condemned budget to curtail WPA, and denounced the movement inspired by reactionary groups to ban Professor Harold Rugg's text books.

There was sharp debate at the convention over a resolution for "aid to Britain" but it was turned down and the executive board was instructed to formulate the position of the teachers. The general sentiment was in the discussion expressed against war.

Proposals aiming to jump Communists with Nazis and Fascists, and for an aid to Britain policy, were overwhelmingly defeated.

UPHOLD BILL OF RIGHTS
In place of the red-baiting resolution the convention voted for a policy of "democratic education and education for democracy," for preservation of the Bill of Rights.

Speakers pointed out that to jump Communists with fascists is to play into the hands of the Dies Committee, and like reactionary forces.

The speeches of Dr. Walter Rautenstrauch of Columbia University and Dr. Edwin Berry Burgin of New York University, describing the attacks upon the teachers' unions from the legislative committee and the executive council of the American Federation of Teachers, were enthusiastically received.

Miss Addie L. Weber was elected president; Jacob L. Charles and Paul Trilling, vice-presidents and Charles Allen, secretary.

Teachers Ask Bigger Budget For Education
Union College Teachers Propose City Backing for Recommendations

College Teachers' Union, Local 537, last night presented the Board of Higher Education with a program for a more adequate educational budget for the city's four colleges.

The proposals came in face of moves for cuts in educational appropriations from the State.

The recommendations include:
1) The Board increase the President's budget in line with the departmental recommendations;
2) The Board, through its Chairman and its Finance Committee, appear at the hearings before the city authorities to demand adequate recognition of the college needs;

3) The Board join with other departments of the city in working out a tax program which will satisfy the needs of the various departments;
4) The Board publicly add its strength to the demand that the state government provide adequate financial support to the City, through full state aid to education, and through other means;

5) The Board join with parents, teachers, students, labor organizations and other public-spirited bodies to insure adoption of such a program by the city.

In addition, the union asked that the Board promote all those people who have been recommended by their departments; that it obey the mandate of the court to follow the legal salary schedules filed in Albany; that it take steps to grant an annual salary to all persons doing full time work and that it proceed immediately to place the Evening Session on a more satisfactory budgetary basis.

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20,000 at Garden Rally Condemned Dunnigan Bill to Suppress Communist Party; Text of Resolution Adopted

Condemning State Senator John J. Dunnigan as the stooge of the Roosevelt-Lehman-Flynn machine, 20,000 persons at the Lenin Memorial rally of the Communist Party in Madison Square Garden Monday night unanimously passed a resolution calling for defeat of his unconstitutional bill that would outlaw the Communist Party.

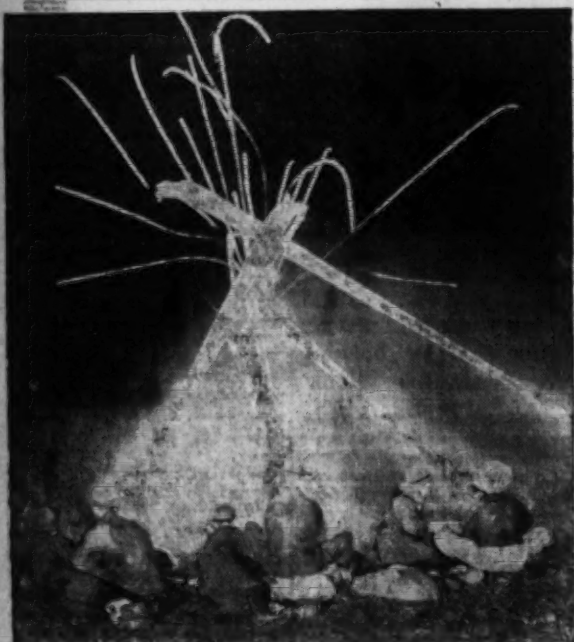
The resolution says:

"We, 20,000 citizens of New York in mass meeting assembled, condemn the sinister attack upon the democratic rights of the people

embodied in the unconstitutional and anti-American Dunnigan bills to deny the ballot to the Communist Party. These bills would destroy the sacred right of American citizens to vote for candidates of their own choosing. We further pledge to rally the entire labor and progressive movement of our city and state to defeat this attack against democratic liberties by the Roosevelt-Lehman-Flynn machine, and its stooge in the New York Senate, John J. Dunnigan.

"The history of Germany, France and every other nation which has

succumbed to fascism teaches us that attacks against the Communist Party, vanguard of the people's fight for peace, jobs and freedom, are merely the forerunner to an "all-out" onslaught against the whole labor and progressive movement, as witness the Rapp-Coudert witch-hunting committee. We call for the defeat of the Dunnigan Bill and all anti-labor legislation, and refusal of further funds for the Rapp-Coudert anti-labor committee."



Pattern of War on U. S. Skies: Members of a machine gun crew of the Eighth Marines shoot tracer bullets during night firing practice on range at Camp Elliott, San Diego.

State 'Anti-Sabotage' Bill Aimed at Labor Unions

Senator Coughlin Sponsors Measure Identical With Oklahoma Criminal Syndicalism Law; Follows Lehman Recommendation

(Continued from Page 1)

destruction of property, sabotage or other unlawful acts or methods, as means of accomplishing or effecting industrial or political ends, or as a means of affecting industrial or political revolution, or for profit, is deemed criminal syndicalism.

Sabotage is thus defined—and it is this section which union observers immediately found ominous: "Any malicious, felonious, intentional or unlawful damage, injury to or destruction of real or personal property of any employer or owner by his or her employee or employees, or by any person or persons at their own instance, or at the instance, request of instigation of such employee, employees or any other person is deemed sabotage."

Having defined criminal syndicalism and sabotage, the bill goes on to make a crime "advocating or teaching" any of the prescribed doctrines or method "by word of mouth or writing."

Of particular interest to publishers and newspaper men at Capitol Hill was the section of the bill making punishable any one "who prints, publishes, edits, issues or knowingly circulates, sells, distributes, or publicly displays any books, pamphlets, paper, handbill, poster, document or written or printed matter in any form whatsoever" containing the prescribed doctrines.

Curran Accuses Lines of Using 'Underhand' Methods

NMU Charges Ship Lines With Wage Cut Plot

Curran Accuses Lines of Using 'Underhand' Methods

(Continued from Page 1)

by their proposed wage-cut, are attempting to scare the seamen into withdrawing their demand for a 25 per cent increase.

"This attempt to put over a wage cut," Curran continued, "indicates that the operators were negotiating in bad faith. During the meetings of our committee, the operators admit that they are making unprecedented profits and that seamen are underpaid."

"They are taking this underhand method of trying to offset our demands because they realize that they have no fair basis for refusing them."

"They have recently taken the position that the increase by the seamen in July was something temporary, something added to the base pay for awhile, to be withdrawn later. There is no basis in fact for this position."

"The NMU has never negotiated a 'temporary increase.' To the seamen, there is no such thing. Any increase we get, we intend to keep."

"Seamen are still among the lowest paid workers in America. Their incomes are less than half the amounts set by the Department of Labor for a minimum health and decency budget."

British Admit 3 Warships Hit in Battle

Called Biggest Naval Air Fight of War by Admiralty

(Continued from Page 1)

engagement, asserting that the Italo-German attack failed in its purpose, which was to destroy a large and important convoy of war materials for Greece being escorted by a strong British naval contingent.

"The convoy... was carried out according to plan," the Admiralty said.

The Southampton, completed in 1936, carried 700 officers and men. The Illustrious, Britain's newest aircraft carrier, was completed in 1939 just before the war broke out. Her complement is 1,600 officers and men.

British planes from the Illustrious were credited with the recent damaging raid on the Italian main fleet in Taranto harbor.

The Gallant, completed in 1933, carried 145 officers and men. Of the destroyers of her class, eight out of 16 have been sunk or put out of action.

This was the Southampton's second taste of German bombs. The ship was hit but not damaged badly off the Scottish coast on Aug. 16, 1939.

ITALIAN FUGITIVE GENERAL CAUGHT

CAIRO, Jan. 14 (UP).—Gen. Francesco Argenteo, 42, commander of the Second Italian Blackshirt division and the commander-in-chief at Sidi Barrani, was captured by a patrol after a British plane had spotted him and other fugitive Italian officers hiding on the shore between Bardia and Tobruk, a Royal Air Force communiqué said today.

The communiqué said that the officers were sighted by a Hurricane pilot, who notified a naval unit and a "British motorboat took up the chase, which resulted in the capture of the party." The communiqué said the RAF still was searching for a large party of Italian generals and senior officers who were in the vanguard of Italian troops which escaped from Bardia before that base surrendered.

"Hurricanes flying low, sometimes skimming within 50 feet of the cliffs, are spotting lurking Italians who are taking refuge in caves," the communiqué said.

The RAF also reported that a lone British fighter pilot captured 150 Italian prisoners from the air while carrying out a routine patrol near Marsa Matruh.

Mayor Calls City 'Defense Council' In Secret Session

The first meeting of the City Defense Council, called at City Hall today by Mayor LaGuardia, will be held in secret, the Mayor announced yesterday.

The press will not be permitted to attend and report the session, the Mayor said.

Members of the Board of Estimate have been invited to attend the first meeting.

(Continued from Page 1)

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Upstate Drive Against Dunnigan Bill Grows

Unionists, Churchmen Enter Protests Against Fascist-Like Measure Aimed at Minority Parties

(Continued from Page 1)

voters. Step toward destruction of American democracy. I expect you to defend American right of self-expression and not to destroy it."

Similar messages have been sent by a member of the faculty of the University of Rochester, a physician, trade unionists, Communists and other people of the community.

Five thousand leaflets explaining what this measure means to the curtailment of civil and political liberties are being distributed as well as 500 copies of the Sunday Worker.

KINGS WORKERS IN PROTEST

Governor Lehman was urged in a telegram of 36 workers of the Kings

Electrical Piping Company to halt the passage of the Dunnigan bill by the state legislature. The workers discussed the bill during their lunch hour and named a committee to draw up and send the wire.

"We active trade unionists view with alarm the introduction of the Dunnigan Bill in the Senate. We believe this bill, aimed at outlawing the minority Communist Party, is really an attack upon constitutional government. If we learn the lesson of Germany and France it is easy to see through this type of legislation as a prelude to the outlawing of trade unions. We call upon you to raise your voice in protest and veto this fascist measure if passed."

Pay Raise To Be Asked By SWOC in New Talks

Negotiations to Be Opened With U. S. Steel, J. & L. and Crucible; Will Seek to Improve Grievance Machinery

(Continued from Page 1)

machinery was expressed in a strike at the Pittsburgh Crucible mill in Midland, Pa., and recent "flash" strikes at U. S. Steel's 100-inch mill in Homestead.

UNION TO SEEK RAISE FROM G. M.

DETROIT, Jan. 14 (UP).—Announcement that a rise in pay will be sought for General Motors workers was made today by President R. J. Thomas of the United Automobile Workers (CIO) and Walter Reuther, head of the union's GM department.

Thomas and Reuther said that recommendations for wage increases would be submitted to a meeting of the GM council to be held in Detroit Feb. 10. The council, they said, will draft proposals for recommended revisions in the GM contract.

They said the increase would be asked because living costs have risen since the last wage adjustment in GM, in 1940. They also said that bonuses in lieu of vacation with pay, similar to those granted recently to workers in Chrysler, Briggs and other automotive plants, would be recommended.

Special Election To Fill State Senate Post

Governor to Announce Date to File Vacancy Left by Kleinfeld

(Special to the Daily Worker)

ALBANY, Jan. 14.—A special election to fill the vacancy caused by the elevation to the Supreme Court bench of State Senator Philip M. Kleinfeld, of the Fourth Senatorial District, Brooklyn, will be held about the middle of next month, Feb. 18, it was learned here today.

Speedy confirmation of Kleinfeld's nomination came from the State Senate last night.

A special election will also be held to find a successor to the late Assemblyman Denton Lake of Gloversville, representing Fulton and Hamilton Counties.

Dutch Vessel SOS Says Ship 'Sinking Fast'

U. S. Luxury Liner Is Still Stuck on Fla. Sandbar

(By United Press)

A cryptic radio message from the Dutch steamer Buitenzorg that she was "aground and sinking fast" was intercepted by Mackay Radio Tuesday while three storm-battered ships reached the safety of Boston harbor.

The distress call from the Buitenzorg was picked up at 10:15 A.M. Nothing has been heard from the ship since then. The brief message gave no hint of the vessel's location nor how she ran aground. Lloyd's register lists the vessel as of 7,073 tons out of Rotterdam.

Mayor Meets Union in City Truck Strike

No Progress Reported; Employees Seeking Injunction

Mayor LaGuardia yesterday called off an appointment with the Greater New York Wholesale Grocers Association an employer group in the current trucking strike, but he kept an appointment with Edward Maguire, attorney for Local 138 of the Teamsters Union, which is conducting the strike.

He also talked with a representative of the state mediation board concerning the strike.

According to the schedule, the Mayor was to meet with both sides of the dispute in his office at 11 A.M.

He gave no reason for failure to meet the employers and when asked by reporters why he cancelled the engagement, replied: "If I had an answer I would have sent it out."

He gave no indication that progress had been made in settling the strike.

The employers are seeking an injunction against the union in Brooklyn Supreme Court.

Whelan Drug Employees to Take Strike Poll

Vote Tonight on Walk-out, Firm Refused All Union Demands

Eight hundred employees of 54 Whelan Drug Co. stores in Manhattan and Long Island will take a strike vote tonight at a special meeting called by Drug Store Employees, Local 1199, CIO, at 254 West 54th St.

The vote to authorize a strike on Feb. 1 when the present agreement expires, will be put before the members because the company has turned down fairly all demands.

The union is asking for a 15 per cent flat wage increase for all who earn below \$25 weekly and 10 per cent for those who earn above. Also, for reduction of hours from 54 to 48 and hiring through the union.

The negotiations committee was headed by Benjamin Gudes, secretary-manager and Leon J. Davis, general organizer, of Local 1199.

In 1937 the union waged an eight-week strike until the company agreed to a pact. Since then the pact was renewed weekly.

Haircuts \$1.50 in Calif. Army Camp Boom Town

(Special to the Daily Worker)

SAN MIGUEL, Jan. 14.—"Haircut \$1.50" is a typical sign in this small railway junction since the army started construction at Camp MacIntosh.

Prices of groceries are correspondingly steep and sleeping accommodations for the hundreds of construction workers and their families consist of trailers, tents and even space for sleeping bags on the railway station platform.

BELGIANS GIVE BREAD TICKETS FOR BEER

BRUSSELS (Via Berlin), Jan. 8 (Delayed) (UP).—Authorities decreed today that because of a bread shortage beer drinkers must surrender one bread ration ticket for each glass of beer.

Many butcher shops closed recently because of a lack of meat. Butter also is rare. Milk is reserved for children and aged and ill persons.

Lehman Admits to Discrimination in 'Defense' Plants

Governor's Message to State Legislature Reflects Wide Protests Against Race Prejudice; Talks of Post-War Collapse

(Special to the Daily Worker)

ALBANY, Jan. 14.—Frankly recognizing that the war prosperity bubble will burst with devastating effects on the nation, Gov. Herbert H. Lehman today warned the State Legislature that "we must be prepared for a period of rapid decline."

His grave admonition was made in the course of a special 9,000-word message to the Legislature and constitutes the first serious breach in the rosy cloud of Administration wealth-through-arms optimism.

"No one can forecast economic conditions over the next five years, dependent as they are upon events abroad as well as this country," he said. "With the termination of the war, we may face a sharp contraction in business activity."

AIMED AGAINST PROGRESS

The Governor was not, however, trying to explode any legend that "normalcy" would return via the armament route. His pessimism was calculated to impress the legislators not to change in a liberal direction in the state's unemployment insurance system.

Demanding that the unemployment insurance reserves "be kept actuarially sound," he predicted tremendous post-war strains on the jobless funds. Therefore, he argued, no action should be now taken to cover partially employed workers, as has been demanded by many unions.

"In a word," he concluded, "I believe that no legislation should be enacted at this session which would place any additional financial drain on our unemployment insurance reserve fund."

PROTESTS EFFECTIVE

Indicating that the rising wave of protests at racial discrimination in defense industries had struck home, the Governor admitted widespread prejudice and urged the Legislature "to prohibit discrimination in employment on account of race, color or creed in all businesses affected with a public interest."

"In this connection," he said, "I should like to call your attention to protests which have come to my desk concerning racial discrimination by defense industries in selecting their employees."

Recommending no specific legislation, the Governor expressed the hope that of their own accord the owners of defense plants would change their policies.

"I trust that during these critical times when democracy has been destroyed in many lands and when our own democracy is being threatened, the defense industries in New York State will insist upon non-discrimination in employment."

Employers who discriminate against Negroes and Jews weaken democracy as much as "those engaged in subversive activities," the Governor said.

WAGES NO BAN

"I am convinced that the foundations of democracy are equally weakened by those who engage in racial discrimination; by those who fail to give equal opportunity to American citizens regardless of race, color or creed."

"Some of these employers require that their employees be native born Americans. This is unfair to the hundreds of thousands of loyal naturalized citizens."

"Evidence has been submitted to me regarding discrimination against Negroes. Some of our largest concerns in and about New York City have closed their doors to Negroes."

"We also have many instances where employers state that only Christians would be acceptable. No argument is necessary to establish that this discrimination against Jews violates the fundamental principles of American democracy."

OTHER PROPOSALS

Other recommendations were:

1.—Development and utilization of the St. Lawrence River.

2.—Prohibition of discrimination in employment "on account of race, color and creed, in all businesses affected with public interest."

3.—Approval of a constitutional amendment declaring that water power resources owned by the State "shall remain inalienable for the use of the people."

4.—Abolition of so-called blue-ribbon juries.

5.—Continuation of the State's milk advertising campaign.

6.—Reduction of interest rates on

Times Reports Find Irish Oppose War

99 Percent of People Against Involvement, Writer Declares

Ninety-nine per cent of the Irish people, admits W. L. White, North American Newspaper Alliance Dublin correspondent whose dispatches are featured in the New York Times, want to stay out of the war. Five per cent of the people, he states in a Times story yesterday, want a German victory and the many of the others, who want to see Britain win the war "are somewhat grudgingly pro-British."

THE REASONS

The reasons White finds for the Irish attitude of staying out of the imperialist conflict are capped by their desire to prevent Ireland from becoming another battlefield for the belligerents, he says.

The attitude of the 99 per cent who don't want war is clear from White's article, is the reason that Mr. De Valera has taken his stand against the surrender of the Irish ports to Britain despite the pressure from London and Washington.

Draft Objectors To Go Into CCC Camps

WASHINGTON, Jan. 14 (UP).—The first group of conscientious objectors whose creeds forbid military service of any sort, will be called within 30 days for a year's service in non-army camps.

They will go to abandoned Civilian Conservation Corps camps and, under government supervision, spend their time on soil conservation, reforestation and related work, it was learned.

An accurate estimate of their number was not available at draft headquarters, but it was believed there would be several hundred.

Under tentative plans, religious organizations will finance the camps and direct them. The War, Agriculture and Interior departments are cooperating with draft officials. Agriculture and Interior will furnish the personnel and heavy construction equipment. The Army will provide coats, bedding and mess equipment. Religious organizations will pay grocery, utility, and upkeep bills.

20,000 Mark Lenin Anniversary at Madison Square Garden Meeting, Hear Browder Condemn Warmakers in America



CLAUDIA JONES

ISRAEL AMTER

EARL BROWDER

Photos show featured speakers at huge Communist Party mass meeting at Madison Square Garden Monday night. Dramatic climax of pageant—"We Are Invincible"—is shown. Picture depicts international solidarity of all the working people of the world and

is dramatized by the massing of the flags of the various countries, Spain, China, The Soviet Union, England, France and America. An estimated 20,000 persons jammed New York's biggest meeting hall—Madison Square Garden—to hear the leaders of the Communist Party.



William Z. Foster, a featured speaker at meeting. (At top) James W. Ford, as he addressed rally.

Browder Is People's Peace Leader, Lenin Rally Showed

10-Min. Demonstration Was Answer to Tories Who Would Jail Him

By Art Shields

Advanced workers of New York Monday night demonstrated their loyalty and love to Earl Browder, whose appeal against a term of four years in prison will be argued before the United States Supreme Court later this week.

The general secretary of the Communist Party had difficulty in quieting 20,000 followers and friends at the Lenin Memorial meeting at Madison Square Garden when his time came to speak.

The greatest audience that New York has seen this winter cheered, applauded and sang for nearly ten minutes when the workers saw Browder, as the lights went on at the close of a historical pageant.

Browder had entered the hall too inconspicuously to be seen in the semi-darkness before.

The Soviet Union received another great demonstration shortly before Browder's appearance at the Lenin Memorial. It is doubtful, indeed, if the Garden ever saw anything like it.

5,000 BOOKS SOLD

Here is what happened: Five thousand copies of the Dean of Canterbury's book—"Soviet Power"—were sold to the audience in four minutes.

William Z. Foster, chairman of the Communist Party, started the ball rolling at the close of his speech. Foster praised the Dean of Canterbury's brilliant report of the Soviet Union as a "splendid" and "thrilling" piece of writing and "an overwhelming answer to the slanders of the Max Eastmans, the Hillmans, the Peglers and other enemies of Socialism."

A new three-for-a-dollar edition of 100,000 copies was about to appear, said Foster.

An advance lot of 5,000 copies had been brought to the Garden meeting, he said, and every book was going away in a worker's pocket.

The crowd cheered, and Isidore Begun, legislative representative of the New York State Communist Party, took the speaker's stand as salesman-in-chief.

Four minutes later the 125 salesmen below had sold out the entire 5,000 at the new three-for-a-dollar rate.

The audience could have taken twice as many had the books been available.

TRIBUTE TO FORD

Robert Minor, member of the National Committee of the Communist Party, warned of the seriousness of the government's attack on Browder.

Minor, the chairman of the Defense Committee for Civil Rights for Communists, also stressed the case of William Wiener, president of the International Workers Order, whose appeal comes before the Supreme Court at the same time as Browder's.

Gifts for defense expenses and loans for the bail fund for arrest-

Browder's Lenin Memorial Speech Rushed to Press

Earl Browder's Madison Square Garden speech Monday night, on the occasion of the Lenin Memorial anniversary, is being rushed to press as a one-cent mass pamphlet entitled, "The Way Out of the Imperialist War."

Orders should be sent to Workers Library Publishers, P.O. Box 148, Station D, New York City.

It throws an entirely new light on America's relation to the war, and is a powerful weapon in the struggle for peace and socialism.

Hands in time to a great southern people's song as James W. Ford, Negro leader and member of the National Committee of the Communist Party, rose to speak. "Ford Is Our Leader, We Shall Not Be Moved," the crowd sang, fitting the words to Ford's name.

Ford sharply scored the Administration's attempt to sell the imperialist war as a war for democracy.

"We can only declare," said Ford: "Gentlemen, we do not trust you to give democracy to anybody, anywhere in the world, while you deprive us of human rights in defiance of the Constitution of the United States, right here at home."

The Lynchers

The rope and the fagot were the "ornaments" of so-called democracy in America," Ford pointed out. "To suppress the Negro," the National Committee member declared, "the rulers of this country resort to the rope and the fagot. To induce humility, the rulers resort to the rope and the fagot. . . . To secure cheap labor . . . the rulers resort to the rope and the fagot."

The oppressed Negro people, he said with emphasis, want no part of this imperialist war.

Warm international working class solidarity was shown by the 20,000 workers at the Garden in their greetings to Communist leaders abroad.

Those warm greetings to Joseph Stalin, "architect of Socialism," came from the heart. So did the messages to Thaelmann, Prestes, Bonte and other prisoners of fascism, and to the Communist Party leaders in China, Spain, France and Canada and to Comrade George Dimitroff.

Tom Mooney, whom the workers of the world saved two years ago, and J. B. McNamara, 30 years a class war prisoner, were not forgotten either.

Garden meetings of the Party are festivals of song and working class drama, as well as occasions for declarations of political policy.

BRILLIANT SHOW

Monday's night feature was a brilliant historical pageant of the fight

5,000 Copies of 'Soviet Power' Sold at Garden in Four Minutes

for American liberty from the days of Thomas Jefferson's struggle against the Alien and Sedition Acts to the present day.

A vivid scene showed Johnny dropping his gun in Siberia to make friends with a revolutionary Russian worker.

Monday night also the audience enjoyed Mordecai Bauman's revolutionary songs. His singing of "Red Funeral March," and other numbers were events to be remembered. Strong support was given the Daily Worker and the Freiheit and the Communist Party recruiting drive by speakers and audience.

William Z. Foster, who was given a fine ovation, said during his speech:

"We MUST build the Daily Worker still more. The Daily Worker is the greatest spokesman of the workers."

"The Daily Worker is crowded with information about the workers' struggles and the Soviet Union," he continued. "The workers must push it as never before."

HIT WAR POWERS BILL

Foster denounced the War Powers Bill, giving dictatorial powers to President Roosevelt, which the audience had also condemned in an emphatic resolution. He struck hard at the militarist alliance between the United States and Great Britain—an alliance of imperialists for war.

The workers, he said, could get peace only by taking things in their own hands. "The American people," emphasized Foster, "must turn from this alliance with the British Empire. They must turn to friendly collaboration with the Soviet Union."

Never did Oscar Wheeler, candidate for Governor on the Communist ticket in West Virginia till his arrest and trial and 15-year sentence last year, get a bigger welcome than when Chairman Amter introduced him to the audience Monday night.

The same was true for Alan Shaw, Brooklyn College graduate, who was recently sentenced to ten years in Oklahoma under the syndicalism law.

Shaw spoke briefly, saying that the people of Oklahoma were not being intimidated by the arrest of 12 men and women under the syndicalism law and the sentencing of two to ten-year terms.

"The people are thinking that democracy begins at home, and that they must fight to keep America out of the imperialist war," he declared.

Communist sympathizers gave substantial backing to the Party at the Lenin Memorial. After the collection speech by Israel Amter, chairman of the New York State Communist Party, a non-party friend, whose name was withheld at request, started the contribution

with a gift of \$1,000.



ALAN SHAW

OSCAR WHEELER

Alan Shaw, Communist leader in Oklahoma City, whose appeal from a five-year prison sentence under Oklahoma's criminal syndicalism law, and Oscar Wheeler, West Virginia farmer, whose 15-year prison sentence for circulating Communist nominating petitions in the last elections is being appealed, are shown as they met Monday night at the Madison Square Garden rally.

—Daily Worker Photos

Chinese Hail Pioneer Work of Late Dr. Bethune

Memorial on First Anniversary of His Death Brings Heartfelt Tributes; Eighth Route Army Reverses Doctor's Memory

(Special to Intercontinent News)

HONG KONG (By Mail).—The first anniversary of the death of Dr. Norman Bethune, and of the establishment of the Bethune Memorial International Peace Hospital, was held in Yenan on November 21, according to a special dispatch from the New China News Agency, appearing in Chungking papers on November 22.

First to speak was the assistant-chief of the health administration department of the army, who described the two years' service of the Canadian doctor in North China. "During this time," he said, "Dr. Bethune saved many fighters of the anti-Japanese war, and cherished the true spirit of a revolutionary internationalist. He used his own blood for transfusion to save the lives of many of our fighters. He first suggested the slogan, 'Doctors, look for the patients—don't let the patients look for us!' He organized the first front line mobile medical units operating directly at the front."

"Now we are collecting all his works, speeches and reports, which will shortly be published so that we can study them and put into practice all that he taught us. All medical workers of the Eighth Route Army must learn the hard-working and self-sacrificing spirit of Dr. Norman Bethune."

General Chu Teh, commander of the Eighth Route Army, spoke on Dr. Bethune's work among the soldiers, which he said would never be forgotten by the fighters of the army.

WORK IN SPAIN HAILED

A British visitor to Yenan paid a tribute to Dr. Bethune's spirit in serving China's war of resistance. A Chinese doctor, recently returned from Europe, added a tribute to Bethune's work in Spain.

"Norman Bethune will be remembered at this time by many who know him in Canada and the United States," a special issue of the China Defense League Newsletter declared. "He will be remembered, even under the shadow of fascist terror, by many he cured in Spain, where he served for a year with the forces of the republic. He is remembered by those in China who are striving in different ways to carry on his work."

"One man's effort in any cause

Buffalo Lenin Memorial to Hear Minor

To Be Held Sun., Jan. 26, With Noted Communist as Main Speaker

(Special to the Daily Worker)

BUFFALO, N. Y., Jan. 14.—Robert Minor, member of the National Committee of the Communist Party, will be the main speaker at the Lenin Memorial rally to be held at the Haragari-Prohahn Hall, corner of Genesee and Spring, on Sunday afternoon, Jan. 26, at 8 P. M. It was announced today by Frank Herron, chairman of the arrangements committee.

Mobilization of the people of Buffalo against the war preparations and the reactionary legislation being introduced in both the national and state legislatures will be the center of all the preparations for the meeting.

At no time has there been so much need to rally the people to put the heat on our local representatives in the state and national capitols with the introduction of so many anti-workingclass, anti-trade union, and anti-democratic bills.

SAFEGUARD NEEDED

He pointed out, he said the key to safeguarding the rights of the trade unions and political minorities in the state of New York, with the introduction of the Dunnington bills, will depend on how much the people upstate and particularly in Buffalo, will let the state senators and assemblymen know exactly how they feel on these measures and demand that they take a firm stand in opposition to them.

The program of the Lenin memorial meeting will include skits and songs of the American Revolution and the war of 1812 sung in Buffalo for the first time.

South African Anti-Fascist Is Interned

Dr. Max Joffe, Johannesburg, South Africa youth leader and anti-fascist, has been arrested and sent to the Ganspan Internment Camp by the Jan. Smuts government. It was learned yesterday from the Rand Daily Mail, Johannesburg paper which arrived here by mail.

Joffe was the South African delegate to the International Youth Congress which was held at Vassar College in 1938.

According to the article in the Johannesburg paper Joffe was arrested while on a vacation with his wife and child in Durban on Nov. 18.

(at the front) a skilful general surgeon and a brilliant organizer of guerrilla "medical tactics," Bethune was always very much more than "just a doctor."

"In the long view, perhaps, his eminence in his own profession will merely underline the power of the beliefs he held so passionately."

"He came to China a convinced internationalist, hating Japanese imperialism and the degradation and human suffering it caused, eager to take his stand among the rank and file of the Chinese people, whom he saw in this struggle as the vanguard of human progress. That was why he sought at once the front lines of the struggle, not the comparative security of the rear, where he might have worked as a specialist in a reasonably well-equipped hospital."

"He wanted to work with the Chinese people, with a real people's army. So he deliberately chose the area where the need of the common people was greatest—the guerrilla war zones of North China, remote and difficult of access, where fighting never ceased throughout the year, and medical services as we would understand them were almost non-existent."

Norman Bethune was the first foreign volunteer doctor to come to invaded China as the representative of an international committee pledged not merely to the help of China's wounded, but also to the cause that they were defending. A world-renowned specialist in blood transfusion who became

New Life Comes To Vilno, Old Baltic Capital

People Prepare for Free Election Where None Was Ever Held Under Polish Rule; Industry Begins to Hum and New Schools Open

(Wireless to the Daily Worker)

VILNIUS, Jan. 14.—Ancient Vilnius (Vilno) is now covered with a blanket of snow and is dotted with the bare trunks of mighty oaks, with its one and only wide thoroughfare and hundreds of narrow, medieval streets, has grown younger. The capital of Soviet Lithuania presents an unusual scene of animation. The election of deputies to the Supreme Soviet of the U.S.S.R. here coincided with the moving over of government institutions from Kaunas to the liberated capital of Lithuania, with the big work of reorganizing a hundred and fifty nationalized industrial enterprises into real Soviet plants and factories.

Dens of plants which had stood idle for many years are already operating. Every new and then out of date trucks and modern Soviet five ton trucks are seen racing along the streets carrying lathes, machines and equipment from one part of the city to the other. People here are already accustomed to seeing new powerful enterprises equipped with modern technique making their appearance every week in place of former two or three small handicraft factories.

EMPLOYMENT DOUBLES

The number of persons engaged in the city's industry has practically doubled. During the past six months over 22,000 persons received work. Every day 180-200 former unemployed persons join in creative labor. The certainty of the morrow no longer haunts the people who are growing confident of the near future. Your correspondent visited one of the recently opened secondary schools for adults. It is regularly attended by several hundred workers, office employees and handicraftsmen. Among them many who have been promoted to various posts—directors of enterprises, foremen, managers, etc.

When the opening of the People's University was announced in Vilnius, 4,300 persons signed up as students.

FREE ELECTIONS NOW

It seems as if the election campaign to the Supreme Soviet of the U.S.S.R. has accumulated all the fresh and yet untouched energy of the liberated peoples. Approximately 800 representatives of the working people of Vilnius are working in 118 ward election commissions. The army of teachers and

The candidate for deputy, Marmert Gustichs enjoys great popularity among the voters. This ordinary metal worker rose to the post of director of the biggest enterprise in Vilnius. The son of a worker has become one of the most talented organizers of socialist enterprise in the Republic.

The capital of Soviet Lithuania is energetically and joyously preparing for Jan. 12. The population of the ancient Lithuanian capital, though unofficially, is zealously vying with Kaunas for the best organization of the elections.

Before you buy furniture, or let anybody give you any secondhand, you should look it over pretty carefully to see that the joints are hitched together right. Because the way furniture is fastened together has a lot to do with whether or not the sofa will collapse or the leg of the tea-table fall off suddenly and spill all the tea.

If the legs and arms of a chair, for instance, are nailed fast to the seat, you will know it isn't a good chair. Even if there's a little glue as well as nails, it isn't any good. Neither a fat man nor a lively one should risk sitting in such a chair if it's more than one month old.

Furniture that is jointed with screws instead of nails in one degree better, but still not to be relied on for long wear, without wobbling.

All good furniture is really jointed together. There are two kinds of



joints in use—technically called the mortise-and-tenon joint and the dowel joint. You can get an idea of the mortise-and-tenon by fitting a finger of one hand between two adjoining knuckles of the other hand. Furniture put together with this joint, if proper glue is used, very rarely comes apart.

The dowel is nothing but a wooden peg, used to join two pieces of wood together that have previously been drilled to the "exact size" of the peg. The best kind of dowel has spiral and longitudinal grooves cut into it, to make it hold better, but of course you can't use these from the outside. A so-called steel dowel is nothing but an oversized nail, and should be avoided.

But remember never to spend good money for furniture with no other joining but screws, nails and glue. Such furniture is sure to let you down.

Daily Worker

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WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 15, 1941

Strike-Breaking In Michigan

It seems that a new technique is being developed to deprive American labor of its right to enforce collective bargaining. When an employer refuses to abide by contracts, or in some other way tried to sweat his workers, all he has to do is to cry out "defense is endangered!"

Immediately, state troops are rushed to his aid, and Labor Department officials command the workers to return to work on pain of punishment.

Such are the reported developments in Saginaw, Michigan.

The Auto Workers Union has a contract with four factories of the Eaton Manufacturing Co., the fifth plant at Saginaw refuses to come under the signed terms of this contract. The CIO calls a strike to enforce a contract. Instantly, the Government and the press come down on the union like a ton of bricks.

The Government has the new theory that the workers "must arbitrate" and surrender their right to strike. "Defense" is used as the excuse. But if the workers do not have the right to strike, if they do not have the right to put economic pressure on the employer then they become helpless. They have no way to place their case effectively. In such a case, "arbitration" becomes just a fancy word to put over the position of the employers with the help of the Government, the militia, the Labor Board, Sidney Hillman and the rest of the anti-labor apparatus.

The peculiar thing in all this is that the employers—with their millions and their power—are considered as having full right to make war profits without any opposition whatever.

Obviously, without its economic power Labor will be driven down to coolie standards. But this is exactly what happens under the Hillman theory of "arbitration."

Right from the Horse's Mouth

American imperialists have been raising some insistent questions concerning the loose talk about this being a war for a "better social order." They know very well it isn't, but they don't like even this demagoguery to spread.

Mark Sullivan, the Wall Street columnist, stated in the Herald Tribune yesterday that "... Our Congress should know just how serious is the assertion or prediction that Britain at the end of the war is to be a socialist country." Even more pained and cynical is the Wall Street Journal which declared simultaneously in an editorial that the monopolists in this country can't be aiding socialism in England because "a Socialist government is not a democratic government."

Meanwhile, the punctual lackey of British imperialism, Sir Walter Citrine, downed these fears once and for all in San Francisco the other day. Asked whether the Labor officials were negotiating for a new social order in England, he promptly replied, "It is not the case."

This comes right from the horse's mouth. For it is none other than Citrine, and the whole bevy of Social Democrats like Bevin and Laski, who themselves are used by British imperialism primarily to create the impression that this is a war for a "better world."

This makes it as clear as day that all talk of "moving toward a better world or toward Socialism" is humbuggery by the Social Democrats and the phony "liberals" in order to sell the imperialist war to the workers. When the Nation and the New Republic speak of the senseless slaughter as headed toward a better order they are trying to deceive the workers into accepting sacrifices, and are attempting to beguile the whole people into entering the conflict and submitting to fascism at home.

The frankness of Sullivan and the Wall Street Journal only show what the Commu-

nists have consistently pointed out. American imperialism, in its plans for unlimited expansion, is dictating to the British ruling class the terms of its "aid." It reveals unwittingly that it is not interested in a better world or in democracy, but in ruthlessly crushing the socialist aspirations and movements of the common people as it is trying to do here.

A Cynical Game

It was very generous of President Roosevelt to permit Congress to "work out" the war-powers bill, to use the words of Presidential Secretary Stephen Early. That, evidently, is in return for Congress's sporting favor in abdicating last September with the 50 destroyer-base deal.

Unless the people step in to stop this cynical vaudeville act, Congress will abdicate again and the war-powers measure will be law.

This bill is to put America completely into the war, and to set up a dictatorship at home. No amount of false assurances and amendment proposals can conceal that ominous fact. The amendment sham is exposed in the so-called two-year limitation proposed for the measure, which is a ruse to get the country into the slaughter now and to keep it there with fascist repression against the people.

Reactionary politicians like Taft and Vandenberg pretend they are against the bill. But Taft's proposal for a billion dollar loan to Britain shows that these demagogues too are so anxious to get us into the bloody mess that they are willing to violate the Johnson no-loan Act and the Neutrality law to do it. Effective opposition to this bill must come first from labor, which alone can rally the people and their genuine peace organizations. The war-powers bill can be defeated if the people back home will make their pressure felt immediately and fully upon Congressmen and Senators, and the President. Wire them to day!

News Item

"NAZI THOUGHTS LAID TO ROOSEVELT.—BERLIN, Tuesday, Jan. 14 (UP).—President Roosevelt 'speaks along the lines of National Socialist thought' in the economic and social parts of his message to Congress, the newspaper Boersen Zeitung said editorially today."

The Goddess Sees Through The Blindfold

While hundreds of Negro and white convicts (many framed) are being done to death on the notorious Georgia chain gang, Gov. Rivers, a poll tax official, granted full pardons to Richard Galoogly and George Harsh, millionaire "thrill killers" of a drug store clerk.

J. B. McNamara, America's oldest labor prisoner and victim of the labor-hating employers, is still languishing in a California dungeon. Five of the innocent Scottsboro boys are being tortured on the Alabama chain gang. Wall Street's Howard Hopson who stole 20 million dollars from investors and consumers (the biggest individual theft in the history of the country) gets five years, when he could have gotten 85. Meanwhile, a young boy in his teens in Louisiana, gets three years for stealing an apple.

This is the pattern of class justice in America: one law for the rich, another for the poor. The courts and state officials are lenient with the former because they all belong to the same ruling class. They are harsh with the workers and common people in order to keep the rotten capitalist system in power.

An Example from The 'Garden' Meeting

The memorial meeting for Lenin at Madison Square Garden Monday night had, in addition to its regular features, a new arrangement which especially interested the Daily Worker. This was the organization of systematic sale of the "Daily" by more than thirty-five volunteers who stationed themselves at the doors after the meeting was over.

This is a beginning of the kind of organized promotion of the paper which we should like to see more of. This is what will bring the message of the Daily Worker to the people who need it and who are ready for it. A crusading spirit against the capitalist press, and systematic distribution of the "Daily," can do much to win new readers far and wide.

From the example of the beginning made at the Garden meeting, it should be a maximum that no meeting, whether it be one of 20,000 or of 20, should go without well-considered, planned selling of the Daily Worker from the platform itself.

WAR PARTNERS

by Gropper



Champagne Above---Starvation Below

Across the ocean from Europe comes the smell of starvation. In England, in France, in Germany, it is the same story. The rich eat and drink the finest foods, the rarest wines. Down below, among the common people children are crying for milk and bread, and not getting it.

It isn't as if there were a shortage of food as in the famines of the past. In Brazil the capitalist planters are burning coffee every month to keep prices up. In Argentina, wheat is rotting in the warehouses. In the United States, the Government pays rich farmers to reduce the supply of food; to plow under corn, wheat.

The British Government has plenty of money to buy food for the English people; but it is cutting down on all food purchases. Of course, at the best English hotels the wealthy aristocrat or well-heeled-labor faker can get turkey, pheasant, lobster, and champagne. Similarly at all the good hotels in Paris, Vichy, Berlin and Rome.

"Up at the top," the rich live luxuriously in all the capitals of Europe; the boundary line between the so-called "democracies" and the fascist regimes fades into nothingness as far as the class lines between the rich and the poor are concerned.

Part of the fight to end this criminal war

is to get food to these victims of capitalist insanity. Neither the British nor the Nazi government has the slightest feeling of humanity for the plain people. Neither does the self-righteous pro-British crowd in this country.

The lives of children mean nothing to these bundlers for Britain. The editor of "PM," Ralph Ingersoll, editorializes that "the way to feed the children is to make Hitler give back what he has taken and to set them free again." This is cynical rot. If the British bandits have been looting for generations, and along comes a younger bandit to muscle in does that mean that millions of working class children have to die in agony while the British and German bandits settle their division of the spoils?

No one need be frightened away from the children of Europe by the cheap insinuation that this "helps Hitler." The people cannot settle their problems by picking out one of the rival bandits to support. To claim that French children have to choke to death with hunger in order to "save democracy" debunks the whole character of the war. It proves that the rulers of the "democracies" despise the people as much as Hitler does. For decent Americans, the immediate job is to break the grip of Hunger in Europe wherever the common people are suffering.

Letters From Our Readers

Sees Hopkins Mission Not in Interest of People

Editor, Daily Worker:
The latest move by Roosevelt in sending Harry Hopkins to England is another step that will result in sending our boys over there. Hopkins was sent over to make arrangements with the British leaders as to just how much American imperialists will get out of sending an army to Europe for a fight to the finish with the German imperialists.

What about the people of these conquered countries who have gone through so much suffering. In the event of British success will their lot be any better? No, British, American and German imperialists mean to make colonial slaves of the working people of Europe.

American imperialism is growing bolder every day and the working people must answer their every threat. Otherwise the American youth will be used as cannon fodder for their greater profits.

Apology

Editor, Daily Worker:
I read Del's "Cartoonists" with pleasure and profit. It is as a friend that I make the following criticism. In a recent strip Del used an item on a civil service examiner giving an exam on a subject about which he knew nothing.

The Civil Service Commission is under attack by Tammany and the press because it is a progressive, fair organization. It has the approval of the State, County and Municipal Workers of America, CIO, and it has done much to reduce corruption in the civil service. The review, therefore, was altogether on the wrong side; it supported the unfair attack of the newspapers.

Please publish some kind of an apology. Many of the people on civil service I know were puzzled, to say the least.

Brooklyn, N. Y.

A CIVIL SERVICE WORKER.

Pay Tribute to Harry Gannes— Foe of Imperialist War

Editor, Daily Worker:
The Marxist analytical interpretations of world events by Harry Gannes exposed the fabrications of the "foreign commentators" and the basic bias of the capitalist press. We mourn the irreparable personal loss of a good comrade as well as the strategic loss of a leader in the fight against imperialist war, a sharp-shooter against the subtleties of Social Democracy and a brilliant advocate of Socialism.

We rise in our grief and solemnly pledge to carry on his work by mastering for ourselves the principles of Marxism-Leninism, by furnishing ourselves with the tools that Harry Gannes used so effectively in his writings in the Daily Worker and using them to build our Party and to win recruits. We must study and we must teach.

YCL Students Take Up a Challenge

Editor, Daily Worker:
We, the members of the Washington Square College, N. Y. U., branch of the Y. C. L., accept the challenge issued in these columns by the Brooklyn Youth Branch of the Y. C. L. in Socialist competition in the sale of the Dean of Canterbury's book, "The Soviet Power." Because as a student branch of the Y. C. L. we have great faith in the desire of students everywhere to learn the truth about the Soviet Union and because we believe that Hewlett Johnson breaks through the wall of slanders against the Soviet Union, built up by the bourgeois press, we pledge the sale of fifty-five copies in the month of January and twenty-five each of the succeeding three months.

Owing to the pressure of other work, Louis F. Budenz will not be able to conduct his column—"100 Percent Union"—for the next two weeks. His column which appears each Monday, Wednesday and Friday, will be resumed as soon as possible.

New Zealand Toilers Fight Tory Attacks Of 'Labor' Party

(Special to Intercontinent News)

LONDON (By Mail).—The Labor Government of New Zealand, in its zealous endeavors on behalf of the bourgeoisie and its savage repression of the working class, yields first place neither to the Tory Governments of Britain, Australia and South Africa, nor to the so-called "Liberal" Government of Canada.

In September, 1939, the New Zealand Labor Party leadership instituted new regulations aimed at the militant sections of the working class. In particular were these new rules directed against the Communist Party; and in the ensuing months many Communists were arrested and sentenced to terms of imprisonment. In June, 1940, the Labor Government passed the Emergency Powers Act, giving dictatorial powers to the Cabinet.

In quick succession came conscription for overseas service (in spite of the resolution against it passed by the Labor Party Conference, the banning of the Peace and Anti-Conscription Movement, the seizure of the printing plant of the Communist People's Voice, the banning of the progressive, non-party journal, "Tomorrow," and, finally, the invitation to Adam Hamilton and Coates, bitter enemies of the working class, to enter the War Cabinet alongside the Labor leaders. The latter step was but the logical outcome of the Labor Party's support for the imperialist war. It is a direct result of Labor's peace-time policy of class collaboration, of bolstering up the bourgeoisie of New Zealand. It is the same step as Social Democracy has taken or is taking, throughout the world, namely, an open pact with the bourgeoisie for the purpose of beating down the working class.

The effect in New Zealand has been intensified repression and a rapid advance along the road to fascism. Workers are being dismissed for fighting to protect their trade union rights; civil servants are being fired for holding opinions contrary to those of the Government; and men and women are being victimized for membership in the Peace and Anti-Conscription Council. Writing in the October issue of Inside the Empire, F. M. P. tells of:

"One act of brutality which has brought home to New Zealand the closeness of fascism to them... (namely) the deportation of K. Bronson, a civil servant and member of the Peace and Anti-Conscription Council. There was no charge, no trial and no publicity. The Government wanted to get rid of him and proceeded to do so... His wife, who is expecting a baby, was told she could leave with her husband on a cargo boat for England—into the war zone on a cargo boat without a doctor!"

Every week the illegal Communist paper carries a fresh list of arrested workers: Tom Stanley, chairman of the National Committee of the Communist Party and secretary of the Auckland Laborers' Union; Ronald Hurd, of the International Brigade Rev. Stanley, organizer of the Carpenters' Union; Alec Drennan, well-known figure in the Waterside Workers' Union; Doug Morry, delegate of the Boot Trades Union to the Auckland Trades Council; Alex Galbraith, chairman of the Wellington Committee of the Communist Party; Doug Martin, president of the Wellington Peace and Anti-Conscription Council; J. Angele, J. Langdon and J. Lawrence, all three from the Amalgamated Society of Railway Servants; a Trades Council secretary, a farmer, a painter and many more.

A recent appeal issued to "loyal citizens" shows that the "moderate wing of fascism" is running true to type:

"The work of the police would be greatly assisted if citizens would cooperate in watching those persons who are distributing subversive propaganda... the time to communicate with them (the police) is at once—immediately someone is seen distributing pamphlets, leaflets or the like at night or in other suspicious circumstances."

WORKERS FIGHT ON

There are many indications, however, that the best elements of the working class are not allowing themselves to be stampeded by these Gestapo methods. Many factories and workshops in the big cities have carried resolutions demanding the immediate release of all the political prisoners; and miners in the Runanga district have struck in protest against the victimization of a young militant.

But the strongest expression of united working class opposition to the policies of the present Government was the storm of protest that met the anti-working class budget. This budget, particularly through its new wages tax, is a callous attempt on the part of the Fraser-Hamilton-Coates Government to place the heavy burdens of their war upon the backs of the workers and small farmers. The wave of indignation that greeted this budget embraced the entire trade union movement of New Zealand. The key Trades Councils of Wellington and Auckland went on record against it. And the powerful Wellington branch of the Waterside Workers' Union called on the Government to limit all income to a maximum of \$500 a year. These resolutions, while encouraging in themselves, are merely the first tremors of the gathering political earthquake. As the People's Voice stresses:

"Resolutions of protest are not enough by themselves. United action is needed to shatter the new tax proposals."

Daily it is becoming clearer to the workers of New Zealand that the Labor leadership has betrayed them. Daily are the workers turning away from the Labor bosses for alternative leadership. Many, already, have been given a new faith in ultimate victory and a new outlook by the courageous stand made in the dock by the arrested Communists and trade unionists. In true proletarian style, these workers used the dock and the courtroom as a political platform, and giving a call to the militant workers of New Zealand.

Doug Martin proudly defied his judges, declaring from the dock:

"If you send me to prison you won't convince me that the opinions I have are not true... By making a martyr of me you will be assisting my cause... If you send me to prison I shall be proud and honored to feel I am suffering for the cause of real democracy and real freedom and Socialism."

Alex Galbraith, chairman of the Wellington Committee of the Communist Party, hurled these words into the face of his oppressors:

"Democracy is being murdered in this country today, and I have no regrets for any statements I have made. I will take what is coming to me with equanimity."

New Zealand's militant working class is understanding more and more clearly every day the treachery of the Social Democrats and is learning, through bitter experience, that the Communist Party is the only Party genuinely fighting for Peace and Socialism.

CONSTANT READER

'National Defense,' War Profits,
And Censorship on Station WMCA

By SENDER GARLIN

A SPECIAL writer in the radio section of last Sunday's New York Times made known a fact that is already painfully familiar to millions of Americans, namely, that "the national theme song is defense, and in no phase of American life is this more apparent than in radio."

The author of the article, Mr. T. R. Kennedy, Jr., added that "debates, talks—even music and drama have taken on a national preparedness slant." He estimates that between 75 and 90 per cent of what Americans listen to today is on some phase of "solidarity or defense."

Ignoring Mr. Kennedy's peculiar conception of "solidarity" and "defense," it is worth while to ponder for a moment on some of the facts he publicizes. He points out that during a recent typical week American networks carried nearly thirty talks about "national defense" by prominent speakers. And Mr. Kennedy adds that "radio program makers complain that defense is being used as an excuse to crash the studio gates by many scarcely qualified to add to the general information."

President Roosevelt would have us believe that his war measures follow an insistent demand on the part of the American people. (In the same way Hollywood producers alibi themselves out of responsibility for mediocre, anti-social films by blaming it on the "taste" of the public. Mr. Hearst discovered the same formula years ago in defending his Yellow Press.)

Just as President Roosevelt lyingly asserts that he is simply a humble servant in the vineyard of the Lord when he drags America into the war, so the radio networks explain that they are simply reflecting the moods of the people. And yet, a close examination of Mr. Kennedy's article in the Sunday Times reveals some vital social facts which crushingly refute these assertions.

Whether or not he is conscious of the irony of his statements is irrelevant; but Mr. Kennedy, after reporting exuberantly on the way in which radio is cooperating on the "defense" program, records the fact that present estimates indicate that military orders for radio defense material will be 50 to 1, compared with 1917. In 1917 vacuum tubes, for example, were limited in number. Today they are being turned out at the rate of 400,000 daily; about 125,000,000 annually, with more than 500 specialized types.

Explaining further the friendliness of the radio magnates to America's "defense" program is the fact that the United States army recently placed an order for more than \$7,000,000 worth of radio equipment with the Radio Corporation of America. Large government orders were also received by the General Electric Company and the Western Electric Company. The latter, we are informed, received orders from the Army, Navy and Signal Corps for more than \$30,000,000 worth of all kinds of communication equipment, "much of it in the radio category."

In view of this it is not surprising to learn that "others who are cooperating in national defense productions include such radio-set makers as Philco, Farnsworth, Stromberg-Carlson and Zenith."

Nice pickings, isn't it? Only the most stupid would withhold their blessings from a "defense" program which is so generous to the altruistic and peace-loving radio and electrical equipment monopolies!

Is it any wonder, then, that Station WMCA which broadcast a program entitled, "City Hall Reporters and the City Council" on Jan. 7th should censor the remarks of Harry Raymond, Daily Worker City Hall reporter, one of the speakers?

Raymond, in the course of his talk, discussed the coming legislative year. "Oh, there will be a difference of opinion," he said, "but only on minor and unimportant matters. The councilmen—including Democrats, Republicans, fair-weather Fusion liberals and the two right-wing Laborites—remind me of an old alderman, running for reelection, who shall remain nameless. 'Ladies and Gentlemen,' he said in his final campaign speech, 'them's my principles. If you don't like 'em—I can always change 'em.'"

Whereupon Mr. Sharkey, majority leader in the City Council, interposed with, "But you wouldn't apply that characterization to the Mayor? He never changes his principles?"

To which Raymond replied: "He doesn't, eh? Remember how he came into the Council two years ago with a blackboard, demanding money for unemployment relief and what he called a 'social' budget. But this year he kicked schools, health and libraries in the pants, all in the name of 'national defense,' and cut the capital budget \$30,000,000. And later he slashed the six-month home relief budget \$1,300,000. In keeping with the Mayor's recent activities, I wouldn't be surprised if he came into the Council tomorrow with an armored car. Anything can happen in the Council."

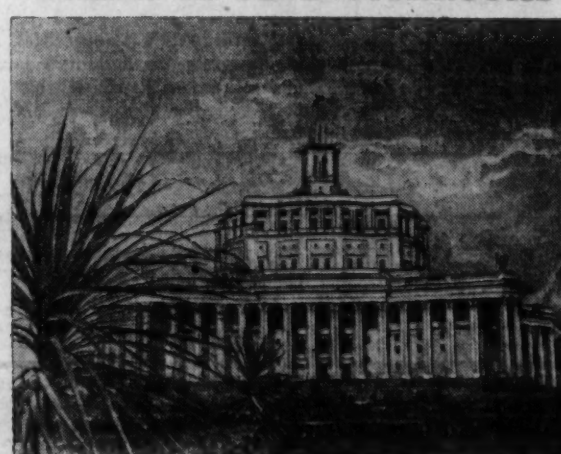
This is the paragraph which was deleted from Raymond's script three minutes before the broadcast began.

Mr. Charles Gruetzer, Jr., political writer of the Brooklyn Eagle, observes in his column on Monday that WMCA not only censored some of Raymond's remarks but deleted a criticism of the Mayor from Councilman Sharkey's script. Mr. Gruetzer says that "the amusing thing is that Mr. Sharkey's remark and Mr. Raymond's would have cancelled each other, because Mr. Sharkey's criticism was that Fiorello's policy was one of 'spending, spending, spending' and Mr. Raymond's was to the effect that Fiorello was not spending enough for schools, hospitals and relief."

Mr. Gruetzer is quite right. Moreover, when censorship gets going, it slashes out against all criticism of the powers that be—regardless of the quarter from which it comes.

Harry Raymond's factual expose of the Mayor was deliberately cut by the censors of WMCA. It was done, we suppose, in the name of "national defense."

SPRING UP LIKE MUSHROOMS



During the last year 76 new theatres have been built in the USSR, the RSFSR alone receiving 54. The Karelo-Finnish Republic, Minsk and Tashkent also boast new theatres. The Red Army Theatre alone seats 1,900 persons.

'41 Hot' Warms Vanguard on Cold Sundays

Down town in that ancient little cellar called the Village Vanguard they're making cold Sunday afternoons very hot these winter weeks. "41 Hot" is what Robertson and Penn call their swing afternoons. Ralph Berton, WNYC's noted jazz commentator, presides over the musicians' corner and is responsible for bringing down some of the country's finest players. Sitting in this last Sunday were three of Frankie Newton's boys, Frankie himself at the trumpet, Joe Phillips on clarinet and Lou From at the drums. Lester Young, top-notch saxophonist, recently with Count Basie, was there with his sidekick Hal West, who took over the drums now and then. Marlowe Morris, of Coleman Hawkins band, took good care of the piano and three youngsters sent down by Swing Magazine to test their hand with the oldtimers also sat in: Tom Candel, guitar, George Sedola, trombone, and Alan Werner, bass. Towards evening the crowded, smoky Vanguard climbed a dozen more points on the thermometer when Dolly Armina, a perky little Negro girl took up her trumpet and J. C. Higgenbotham, the best in trombone, appeared with his horn. Jamming old numbers stretched out to twenty-minute sessions building from climax to climax with the customers standing on their chairs. If you like hot jazz you'll go big for "41 Hot" Sundays from 2 to 3 P. M. at the Village Vanguard, 178 Seventh Avenue South. M. M.

Film Notes

James Hogan, who brought to the screen the popular Bulldog Drummond series will direct the second Ellery Queen detective picture, tentatively entitled "The Three Scratches." Ralph Bellamy, Charles Grapewin, Margaret Lindsay and James Burke, who played the principal parts in "Ellery Queen, Master Detective," the first of this group of stories, will again assume these roles. The screen plays are based on the best seller novels and popular mystery yarns authored by Manfred B. Lee and Frederick Dannay. Larry Darmour is the producer.

Among the outstanding productions listed by Columbia Pictures for the forthcoming season is "And Now Goodbye," the novel written by James Hilton, author of "Lost Horizon." Brian Aherne and Joan Fontaine will be seen as a co-starring team for the first time in this elaborate production. Not only is this the first teaming of the newbies, but it also marks Miss Fontaine's first screen appearance since she scored her sensational success in "Rebecca." Mr. Aherne is currently starring in Columbia's "The Lady in Question," and was recently seen in "Captain Fury," and "Juarez."

Jane Withers and Jackie Cooper were borrowed from 20th Century-Fox and Paramount respectively, this week, for the leading roles in Columbia's new comedy entitled "June Mad" is based on Florence Ryerson and Colin Clement's play. Shooting is scheduled to start early in February, under the direction of J. Theodore Reed.

Free movie shows will be provided for members of the International Ladies' Garment Workers Union by its Educational Department in a series of showings starting Thursday 3 P. M. Labor Stage Auditorium, 106 West 39th Street. One short film at each show will deal with a health problem such as the cause and cure of tuberculosis in "They Do Come Back" and the main feature film will combine both entertainment and ideas of social significance. Pabst's famous "Kameradschaft," the British documentary "Night Mail," "The River," by Pare Lorentz, and "Our Daily Bread," directed by King Vidor will be featured in that order.

Bill Matons at Club Pago Pago in New Calypso Production

Bill Matons and Company are appearing at the Club Pago-Pago, 139 E. 55th Street, beginning January 15th, in a new Calypso production, "Carnival Time in Trinidad." A well known progressive artist, Bill Matons, in addition to his concert appearances, teaches classes in Conga-rumba and Afro-Cuban dancing for theater and ballroom and modern dance for beginners and advanced. The classes are held in his studio, 119 W. 63rd Street, every evening.

Henry James Comes To Paramount Stage

Harry James brings his trumpet and orchestra to the stage of the New York Paramount for an engagement starting today. Dick Haynes will be featured in the vocals and Vito Muzzo on the tenor sax. The James band has recently completed a successful tour around the country and is currently recording for Columbia records.

MERVIN JULES EXHIBITS



"Museum Madonna," one of the paintings by Mervin Jules now on exhibit at the ACA Gallery, 52 West 8th St., New York.

Miles of Roses Join 'Our National Defense Effort'

By Charles Glenn

HOLLYWOOD.—One of the biggest of all "entertainment" frauds palmed off on the people of America is the annual Tournament of Roses, preceding the Rose Bowl football game. It's held in Pasadena, California, (the fascist coast hangout of General Mosley) every New Year's Day.

Some say the Tournament of Roses is breathtaking. Actually, it's a wasteful, useless perversion of one few things the people can still enjoy... the beauty of nature. Flowering in designed gardens and in the home are a lot more breathtaking than when arranged in gaudy bawdy shoddy depictions of "our national defense effort."

The men who think up ideas like this are the same type as those who drive California's highways through the Redwood country and the pine forests of the Coast Route, throwing lighted cigarettes from car windows endangering lives and threatening the destruction of natural beauty. They care nothing for the naturalness of the beauty and, one suspects, very little for the people who should be able to enjoy it all.

Form And Content

The Rose Parade is as bad in political content as it is in form. Always it has been this perversion of beauty and lack of taste, the smug conceit of a small section of the American people trying to put something over in the name both of politics and "art." This year's parade centered about America and "National Defense."

The majority of the floats were like Santa Barbara's "Protection," an American eagle surrounded by virile young men in the uniform of the air force; or San Diego's "Own Navy." Even worse was Standard Oil's "The Oil Industry—Prepared," a float of Uncle Sam in a huge chair gazing fondly on an oil tank. All these floats, of course, were done in hundreds of thousands of roses, chrysanthemums, gardenias and pansies.

Accompanied by marching bands, the whole affair was very patriotic, the kind of thing to turn the stomach of those sober, sane persons opposed to it.

Tells Her Likes



Rev. Lev, noted young pianist will discuss and play recordings of her favorite music tonight in an interview with Philip Stahl over WQXR at 10 P. M. on the program called "I Know What I Like."

'The Great Beginning' Shown in Bronx

The Radio Theatre, So. Boulevard and Jennings St., Bronx, offers the Soviet film success, "The Great Beginning" this Friday, Jan. 17.

Poster Contest Aids Spanish Refugees

To picture for the people of America the tense drama of the plight of Spanish refugees herded behind the fences of concentration camps in Southern France, a nationwide poster contest is being conducted by the American Rescue Ship Mission, 200 Fifth Ave., New York City. Peggy Bacon, Raphael Soyer, Yasuo Kuniyoshi, John Sloan, Julian Levi, Reginald Marsh, and Georges Schreiber are among the brilliant American artists who have been asked to judge the contest. It was announced today by Helen R. Bryan, Executive Secretary of the American Rescue Ship Mission. Many other prominent figures of the press, stage and screen will be included on the list of judges. Entries for the contest will be open until Feb. 12, and a prize of \$100 will be awarded to the winner. The winning poster will then become part of the campaign to raise funds for a ship to save those who fled from Spain to temporary refuge in the French concentration camps.

In appealing to the famous artists and others who have been asked to judge the contest, Miss Bryan said, "The future of democracy is the future of democracy everywhere. They are living proof that democracy can fight and suffer horribly and keep fighting." The letter went on to point out that the poster contest was "one striking way that we can get our message to the American people—the people who will keep democracy alive."

Miss Helen Keller is Honorary Chairman of the Rescue Ship Mission, and the list of sponsors includes Sherwood Anderson, Louis Bromfield, Bishop Ralph S. Cushman, Olin Downes, Lynne Fontaine, Lillian Hellman, Yehudi Menuhin, H. G. Wells and many other famous persons.

Stage Notes

PHILADELPHIA, Pa.—On Wednesday, January 22, at 8:30 P. M., the New Theatre of Philadelphia, 311 N. 18th St., will bring together around one table a panel of widely traveled and widely read students of theatre to discuss "Theatre Off Broadway."

The participants in the symposium include Albert McCleery, head of the drama department of Fordham University and editor of "West of Broadway," in stage magazine; Norris Houghton, scenic designer, director for the St. Louis Municipal Opera Company and author of a forthcoming survey on American Theatre; and Lee Stratberg, former director of the New York Federal Theatre and director of the New York New Theatre School. Henry Murdock, drama critic of the Evening Public Ledger, will act as chairman of the panel.

This group of experts on theatre will answer such questions as the following: What, generally and specifically, are the "little" theatres throughout the country doing? Is this a contribution to the advancement of American theatre? Have they developed new dramatic art forms? In what manner is the non-professional theatre fitted into the picture of theatre as a whole?

The next Group Theatre presentation will be the as yet untitled new Clifford Odets play, "Luther Adler and his wife, Sylvia Sidney," will play principal roles in the new Odets play, thus appearing for the first time together on the stage. The production will be supervised by Lee Stratberg who will also stage the play. No rehearsal date has yet been set.

'The Mannerheim Line' Enters 5th Week Here

"Mannerheim Line," the biggest Soviet film seen around here in many a moon, has been booked for January showings in Philadelphia, Washington, Boston, Baltimore and San Francisco.

In New York, "Mannerheim Line" enters its fifth week at the Miami

Santa Claus Flops

During the Christmas season bundles for Britain, set up a huge "Santa Claus Lane" in a tent on Wilshire Boulevard. It was supposed to be very big, but like most efforts of the same kind, it flopped. \$45,000 was the loss chalked up by the display. "No one was interested."

In Cavalcade

Claude Rains, film star, is the guest artist of the "Cavalcade of America" program heard tonight at 7:30 over station WQXR.

Work of Mervin Jules Has Flavor of Newness

By Oliver F. Mason

Mervin Jules heads this week's list of contemporary American exhibitors. This is the artist's fourth and most exciting one-man show. He had his beginning in New York in 1937 at the age of 24 with a small group of Baltimore artists. Hudson Walker, who had started his art gallery

last few years the Whitney discontinued buying and used the money to dress itself up. Its last few exhibitions were reminiscent of a dowager pinning old beauty medals on her expansive bosom. Even in its best years the Whitney refused to recognize a group of young talented artists, which in a better ordered society would have been a national scandal.

Mervin Jules' work has the flavor of newness. There is about it an emotional intensity that gives one the feeling of looking at something startlingly fresh. His paintings are small but have a genuine solid quality. His people, too, are solid and genuine. One can examine them with a feeling of intimacy and compassion, except where the artist patron in "Museum Madonna." The his subject as in the case of the art patron in "Museum Madonna." The woman looking at the "Madonna" is a human specimen, exposed to ridicule, as she so well deserves to be. On the other hand, in the "Presser" we see a human being, warm, alive, in spite of back-breaking sweatshop exhaustion.

Mervin Jules already has achieved considerable success. He is represented in the Library of Congress, the Duncan Phillips Memorial Gallery, Washington, D. C., the Baltimore Museum of Art, the Art Institute, the Portland Museum and others. Private collectors who own his work are Stephen C. Clark, Herman Shulman, Vincent Price and Ruth Green Harris. His exhibition is at the A. C. A. Gallery.

Other exhibitions opening this week include sculpture by Oliver Barrett at the New School of Social Research, water colors by Robert Blair at the Morton Gallery, paintings by Edwin Booth Grossman at Harriman's, paintings by Puman at Bonestell's, paintings by Maxwell Simpson at the Artists' Gallery and paintings by Vlamnick at the Lillienfeld Gallery.

The Whitney Museum of American Art is opening its annual show of water colors, sculpture and prints. The Whitney Museum as it has been pointed out here several times is just a shadow of what it once was. In its early years it bought American art, stimulated it and was a force in shaping it. In the picture is rejected.

Schumann Symphony No. 2 Heard on WQXR, 8 P. M.

Schumann's Symphony No. 2 featured on "Symphony Hall" heard over WQXR at 8 P. M. . . . Amateur Night in Harlem over WMCA at 11 P. M. . . . Dan Gilmore speaks on "The American Point of View" over WBN at 7:45 . . . Philip Stahl interviews Ray Lev on the "I Know What I Like" program over WQXR at 10 P. M. . . . Fred Allen on WABC at 5.

BROADCAST BAND DIAL READINGS
WMCA 570 Kc. WJAP 680 WOB 710
WJZ 760 WNYC 810 WABO 860 WHN
1010 WINS 1180 WENR 1230 WEVD
1300 WJAX 1340 WLN 1450 WCNB
1500 WQXR 1550

DAILY PROGRAMS

MORNING
7:00-WNYC—Radio Symphony
7:30-WQXR—Breakfast Symphony
8:00-WJAP—News
8:30-WNYC—Radio News
9:00-WJAP—News
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10:00-WNYC—News
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On The Score Board

Slipping Henry And Manager Meade

By Lester Rodney

Things like that happen so gradually that it becomes strange and startling to find yourself speaking of the "slipping Henry Armstrong." And of course, for one who has followed the unprecedented career of this "greatest of all time" fighter, and known him pretty well, it's also sad. Truth to tell, I have little appetite for writing about this fight with Zivick, for I know that no matter how far back towards his past glories the determination and courage of Armstrong will carry him this Friday night, he's going to be hit plenty by his tough foe, and his ugly cuts, which should be starting the long process of permanently healing now, will be opened again.

An unabashed and unneutral Armstrong rooter like myself would feel inclined toward cheering Henry on to a glorious finale Friday night as long as he is making the fight. But on the other hand maybe he needs another final beating to be convinced of the fact that he is through and should hang up. A conclusive defeat will take the "one more fight" ammunition away from manager Eddie Meade, who has revealed himself to all as money hungry and callous now that his meal-ticket has started downhill.

The fact that a great and honored fighter like Armstrong is fighting too long for his own good is a sad commentary on the structure of the "sport" of boxing under capitalism. The human being involved takes a back seat to the box office. Henry thinks he might be good enough yet to take the title, it's hard for one to be too objective about oneself and besides there's the pride of one who was the greatest. But Meade knows how far Henry has slipped and that he has no more business in there with Zivick.

Which is a subject dealt with very sharply and well by our old friend Abe Newman, who writes:

Brother Lester:
The road of the boxing expert is as you undoubtedly know through harrowing experience fraught with agony and grief. When you go out on a limb (and you must) to pick the winner of an important bout your average amateur critic is wont to sneer "the lucky bum he's got more luck than brains!" And when the tragic day of your "wrong pick" arrives the amateur critic loses his amateur standing with yelps of professional sneer and derision.

With Armstrong-Zivick due for a second blood-letting at the Garden on Friday night the time has come in my opinion to establish you as a miracle man among fight experts by giving you the inside dope on the winner of Friday night's little battle.

The winner of Friday night's welterweight match between Armstrong and Zivick will be Henry's manager, Eddie Meade. The hero on cauliflower row told of some strange doings in this connection. They opine that Henry has slipped too far down the ladder to merit the confidence of Meade. To clinch the fight Eddie has been in secret training for quite some time. Down to a bare 250 pounds, he has been seen at Latonia, Pimlico, Hialeah, Santa Anita and Jamaica doing roadwork with the ponies. His eyes and brows stretched up fifteen years ago when Eddie fought with "Joe Lynch," the fat boy is said to be in the pink. In the pink means a pair of pink pajamas to cover his well trained figure as he looks in a hospital bed with the "flu" at this writing.

If fat Eddie gets out of the hospital in time Zivick is a "goner." Who ever heard of a fighter beating a manager? The manager always wins. To prove the point did you ever hear of a manager winding up punch-drunk, blind and talking in husky un-coordinated whispers? And can any fighter rival the guts of a manager like Eddie Meade who braving all decency sends his washed-up fighter to battle 15 murderous rounds with a punishing opponent?

In bed, or on the ring apron battling vocally while Armstrong struggles furiously to win on Friday night the real guy to come through win or lose is pal Eddie. He gets his juicy cut of Henry's end of the purse. No one will lead him by the hand in years to come since there is no danger of his losing his sight. The cuts Eddie suffered making statements to the press when he handled Joe Lynch years ago have healed, and there is little chance that anything Zivick does to Armstrong will reopen these dreadful wounds on the rolling expanse of Meade's chin, cheek or nose.

If you want to be a real "expert," Lester, pick Meade to win via K.O. Eddie can't miss flattening his boy Henry Armstrong. Three years ago no one in the world within a range of fifteen pounds could have beaten Hank Armstrong. But that was three years ago. Henry is not really washed up in the same way that most great fighters were when they attempted to come back. Nevertheless the speed is gone; the easily opened cuts stand out too prominently; the amazing stamina is shy and the test after holding three titles can't be too strong at this late date.

With all this I look for a new 147-pound champion to be crowned at the Garden on Friday. Three-quarters of the old Armstrong is too tough for the tough Zivick to whip. What Zivick won't be able to do, Henry's manager Eddie Meade will do. The crafty Meade figures to fight Armstrong for a year or two and rake the shekels in until the bitter end. The end for the fighter past his prime taking shellacks from had boys on the way up is plenty bitter.

Dempsy before the Tunney fight dreaded blindness with an unholly fear. Harry Greb was blind on one eye. Sam Langford went blind. Jamaica Kid lost his sight. Black Bill committed suicide due to blindness and worry. No need to go on. The alms-houses, prisons and insane asylums know all about punch-drunk and wrecked ex-pugs. Where is Eddie Meade steering this progressive, honest little Negro boxer whose name "Henry Armstrong" stands for the best boxing can show

SPORTS DAILY WORKER

NEW YORK, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 15, 1941

EVERY DAY
The Daily Worker
Sports Page Gives
You An Exclusive
Sports Feature

I'll Knock Him Out,' Says Fritz

Zivick Confident He'll Take Armstrong Again

"I'll knock out Armstrong this time," says Fritz Zivick confidently as he prepares for Friday night's defense of his welterweight title against the man from whom he took it on October 4th.

"I don't know much about how he's slipped or not. I only know that I beat the Armstrong I met and was pacing myself slowly that time, and that I can knock that same fighter out this time."

Since that big night when he broke into the limelight in such startling fashion, Fritz has done all right for himself. Six weeks afterwards he met Al Davis in the overweight match that ended with the cutie pie from Brownsville being disqualified for a barrage of fouls in the second. But Fritz picked up a nice piece of change.

Eleven days later he knocked out local boy Ronnie Beaudine in Buffalo in three heats, and a month later took on Lew Jenkins, lightweight champ in the fight that ended in a draw. A natural 147-pounder, Fritz was weakened in that fight by the necessity of making 143 pounds.

But he's been cashing in on that title, the first won by his fighting family, and he doesn't expect to give it back to a fading Armstrong Friday night.

AT AN EARLY BASEBALL SCHOOL



Ossie Bluzer, veteran coach of the Washington Senators (baseball variety, not the "Ja" variety) shows Artie O'Priso and John Brodie, a couple of young hopefuls from New York, how to slide properly at a "baseball college" in Florida. Kids often scrape up tuition and hitch hike down to such schools. If they make good they may get connected with a minor league club.

A's Can Settle Down In Cellar Again

Pitching Still Weak, Rookies from Class B Leagues—Outfield Is Good

(Following is the fifth of a series of winter stories on the 16 major league clubs by the United Press.)

For the past six years the Philadelphia Athletics have been the most consistent club in the American League. That's why they are quite likely to finish last again in 1941.

From 1935 through 1940 the Athletics' victories have ranged between 53 and 58 each season. Their top percentage has been .309 and their low .346 during that period. Four times they've finished eighth and twice seventh.

There's nothing in the 1941 Philadelphia material to indicate that the A's are going any place this season. Connie Mack has done a bit of house-cleaning, getting rid of such players as Bill Lillard, Joe Gantenbein, Al Rubelling, Bill Nagle, George Caster, Ed Heusser, Eric Tipton and Dario Lodigiani, but his replacements aren't anything to write home about. In fact, it's doubtful if more than three or four of the new crop will add anything to the A's.

Perhaps the best of the newcomers is Pete Suder, a 33-year-old third baseman who hit .301 for the Birmingham Eastern League Club. He is expected to take over the hot corner, where four men failed last season. Eddie Collins, Jr., son of the great Athletics-White Sox second baseman, comes up from Baltimore to bid for a berth in the outfield. He is fast and may have a future. He hit .293 last season. The best of the other rookies are two right-handed pitchers from Toronto, Phil Marchildon and Lester McCrabb. Marchildon won 10 and lost 13 and McCrabb won 9 and lost 11.

The A's infield is likely to line up with Dick Siebert at first, Benny McCoy at second, Fred Chapman or Al Brancato at short, and Rookie Pete Suder at third. Mack believes McCoy will be a better ball player this season with the pressure off. If he doesn't improve his job is the best department on the club. The replacements will be Dee Miles, Rookie Collins and the vet Al Simmons, who also serves as a coach.

The A's best pitchers last season were Johnny Babich, Bill Beckman and Nelson Potter. That trio is likely to do the A's best pitching again this season with some help from Chubby Dean, who pitched a brilliant game against the Yanks last April and then faded badly. Dean is now a married man and Mack believes

Hot Stove Sparks

Sparks from the Hot Stove league:

The first big league roster for 1941 to come off the press is the brochure put out by the Chicago Cubs. . . . The folder starts off by listing the pitchers. New manager Jimmy Wilson has to go no further to find more than his share of headaches. . . . No. 1 problem is right-hander Clay Bryant, who faded from the picture last year with one defeat and no victories. . . . Following him is Dizzy Dean and after that, aspirin.

Morris Aronovitch, outfielder recently purchased from the Cincinnati Reds, has forwarded his signed contract to the New York Giants but what has Eddie Branch and staff worried is the lack of news about his local draft situation. . . . Aronovitch has a low draft number and no dependents and the betting is even right now whether he reports to the spring training camp of the Giants or the United States Army.

Watch Howard Krist, young St. Louis Cardinals' right-handed pitcher prospect this year. . . . He's only 25 and is currently one of the Red Birds' leading hopes for a shot at the 1941 pennant. . . . Last season with Houston in the Texas League he faced 1,000 batters, gave up only 221 hits, compiled an earned run average of 1.71 and won 22 games against nine defeats.

The dope behind the Chicago White Sox's conditional purchase of Pitcher Joe Haynes from the Washington Senators is that etacidor taolomf taolrbgk adic is Trainer Al Schacht believes he can cure the sore arm of the 23-year-old right-hander. . . . Haynes worked in 22 games for the Senators last year and won only three and lost six.

It apparently takes more than a trip to the minor leagues to up-

L.I.U. Faces Old Foe DePaul At Garden

Once Beaten Blackbirds Aim to Get Back on Victory Path—St. Francis in Major Debut Against Bradley Tech

Intersectional basketball comes back to the Garden tonight as two of Illinois' perennial good teams, De Paul of Chicago and Bradley Tech of Peoria face Long Island University and St. Francis of Brooklyn.

De Paul is an old favorite here. Last year they beat LIU two out of three games, putting them out of the tourney in March. They have won 7 of 9 this season, losing to Bradley in overtime and to Santa Clara by one point. Three veterans remain from last year's team. Gainer, Wozny and Sachs. It's a big team, averaging 6 foot 4.

LIU suffered its only defeat against Michigan State, and seems to have its high-reared offense moving again, with 125 points in the last two games. Clair Bee will start sharpshooting Saul Cohen at forward and move Bill King to center in place of Beenders. King's leg has come around and he is in better shape than he was against Michigan State. Bee promises that there'll be less standing out and set shooting and more moving and going under tonight.

St. Francis, with a raft of material, is striving for national recognition as a court power against Bradley. They have averaged 63 points a game but the opposition has been weak. Coach Rudy Cooney claims that Carl Malfitano is the best set shot in the land, better than LIU's St. Loebello.

Bradley has won six of nine against strong intersectional opposition, and presents a veteran team. The selections are LIU and Bradley.

Line Up, Numbers For Tonight's Games

FIRST GAME—8:15 P.M.
No.—St. Francis Position Bradley T.—No.
11-Malfitano . . . L.F. . . . Bradley—5
12-Bruggins . . . R.F. . . . O'Brien—23
13-Russell . . . C. . . . Hansen—31
14-Agrella . . . L.G. . . . McCall—18
15-Pick . . . R.G. . . . Olson—31

St. Francis Reserves—Loebello (4), McWilliams (8), Rydalsky (7), Oalligan (4), Quinn (9), Barrett (10), Benigno (13), Gwladis (14), Graham (16), Laurie (17).

Bradley Tech Reserves—Wright (7), O'Connell (8), Richardson (9), Ridgley (11), Markowski (12), Chingis (14), DeKalb (15), Chas (18), Sutton (23), Leonard (26), Redard (27).

SECOND GAME
No.—L.I.U. Position DePaul U.—No.
20-Malibelle . . . L.F. . . . O'Rourke—34
21-Cohen . . . R.F. . . . Wozny—23
22-King . . . C. . . . Gainer—40
23-Schickman . . . L.G. . . . Sachs—23
24-Schwartz . . . R.G. . . . Bogdanoff—31

L.I.U. Reserves—Zettlin (26), Schneider (21), Holub (23), Fackroin (25), Walerton (27), Sharf (28), Beenders (30), Dean (34), McGowan (39).

DePaul Reserves—Cominsky (25), Skrodski (29), Lind (33), Webb (35), Weisker (38).

Alabama Students Condemn Jim Crow Sports Policy of NYU

New York University's policy in the case of Jim Coward, ineligible Negro cager, was castigated by 73 students yesterday from a school as far South as the University of Alabama.

The students' resolution, which was sent to the NYU Council for Student Equality, stated that "We, the students of the University of Alabama, deplore the fact that NYU follows a policy of racial discrimination by disqualifying Jim Coward, Negro student at NYU, from the basketball team because two Southern games are on the schedule. Here at Alabama, we have always looked

to NYU as a liberal Northern school, as a leader in breaking down discrimination."

NYU students fighting Coward's ineligibility point to the fact that students and coaches from such Southern universities as North Carolina and Georgetown, which are on the Violet schedule this month, have joined Alabama undergraduates in asking that Coward be taken South. Although NYU authorities assert that Coward's "ineligibility" is due to scholastic reasons, they admit that even if he were "eligible" they would Jim Crow him from Southern competition.

by del

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